Ration Coupons Monday
Sugar.....S52 to S63 and canning sugar coupons.....Y1 to Y13

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Cloudy, light winds. Normal temperatures.
Friday's Temperatures: Min. 47; Max. 61.
Sunshine: 9 hours 54 minutes.
Today's noon temperature: 62.

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Meat Famine Faces City As Supply Runs Out

Alarm Caused By Big Slash Fires In Nearby Areas

Bush fires started as slash burning operations are causing some concern among residents of Victoria's outlying districts, but forestry officials, keeping a close watch on the situation, claim there is no danger of the fires getting out of hand.

Most spectacular of the bush fires in the area is in the Highlands district, immediately contiguous to Tod Inlet at the head of Saanich Arm, where for several days past the fire has been burning over a large and increasing area.

At night the fire, which now extends deep into the Highlands, lights up the sky for miles around and as the breeze-fanned flames leap from treetop to treetop, crowds of people, many of them in automobiles, are attracted to the Tod Inlet shoreline to view the explosive firework display on the steep incline of the opposite shore. In the daytime, late summer, tourists visiting Butchart's Gardens are diverted from the intentness of their floral explorations by the crackling forest fire.

BRENTWOOD STIRRED

Residents of the Brentwood area, remembering the Brentwood College fire, have exhibited alarm at the possibility of the fire spreading around the end of the inlet and driving the direction of the fishing resort settlement.

Several forest rangers, the authorities say, are watching the fire to report on any prospect of it spreading to the danger point.

Another slash fire which is attracting attention in the district is burning on the Malahat Highway, clearly seen across the inlet.

SMOKE OVER CITY

The whole of Greater Victoria and the lower island end of the island area this morning was shrouded in a smoke haze caused by slash-fires in the district.

Contrary to some opinion, forestry and forest fire officials reported there are no accidental fires in the forests here at the present time.

The fires are for the purpose of burning up slash left in the wake of logging operations. This period of the year is called the "slash-fire season" in the forestry circles—clearing up potential fire menaces.

They are controlled and, said Edwin W. Bassett, assistant B.C. forester, "a fire would not get very far in the woods at this time of year."

In the entire forest area embracing the island, slash-burning has been under way for the last 10 days.

The system is to burn areas by sections.

Slash Fires Spread Smoke Over City

Slash fires burning over considerable area on the Malahat Highway, with larger fire in the adjacent Highlands district, cause alarm which forestry officials say is unwarranted.

Quebec Joins Other Provinces In Effort To Settle Meat Strike

By Canadian Press

Quebec is prepared to co-operate with the other provinces in bringing about settlement of the nation-wide strike of upwards of 12,000 packinghouse workers now in its eighth day.

But there can be no question of Quebec renouncing its rights, Premier Duplessis asserted when he revealed his province's decision on a Saskatchewan suggestion that the provinces get together and appoint a single conciliator.

He pledged Quebec's co-operation in a "just and equitable" settlement of the strike for higher wages by the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.), providing the settlement came "within the Canadian constitution, and conformed to provincial legislation."

AWAIT OFFICIAL REPORT

Earlier, Premier Drew of Ontario had said he told Saskatchewan's Premier Douglas the Ontario government had not yet received an official report on the nation-wide union vote on an Ontario proposal to end the strike by conciliation or arbitration preceded by the strikers going back to work. (The union later notified him the proposal was "unsatisfactory.")

Premier Drew added that certain "further suggestions" had been advanced for breaking the deadlock and that they offered possibility of settlement on a "voluntary basis."

Meantime the meat scarcity resulting from the cutting off of 75 per cent of Canada's meat production by the union's tie-up of Swift Canadian, Canada Packers and Burns and Company grew steadily worse. In most cities only chain grocery stores with large cold storage facilities and retailers who obtain supplies from independent slaughter houses had meat for sale.

Sales and offerings fell off at central livestock markets as a result of the strike, the Federal Agriculture Department reported. In some cases stock was shipped back to the country as only small buyers were operating—despite the offer of prices higher than might have been expected under normal trading.

MAY CUT RATION

J. G. Robertson, agricultural commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, said in a Regina interview that if the strike continues, the present British meat ration of two ounces a week eventually may have to be cut.

Prices Board officials said in Regina they had received two or three requests from Regina butchers for federal slaughtering permits which would allow them to buy cattle from farmers, kill them and sell the meat in their retail stores. Several butchers in that city now hold permanent permits.

Sidney Beer Vote To Be Taken Oct. 22

A plebiscite on whether or not beer should be sold by the glass in Sidney will be held Oct. 22, it was learned today.

Approval of the plebiscite date was made by the provincial cabinet by order-in-council.

Other beer by the glass votes will be taken Oct. 25 in Aldergrove, Cloverdale, Steveston and Trites School polling divisions of the Delta riding and at Okanagan Falls in the Similkameen constituency.

Movies In Planes

LONDON (Reuter) — British South American Airways will shortly become the first British air line to install a movie theatre in transocean aircraft. Passengers to and from Britain will watch the showing of full-length feature films and shorts in flight, sometimes in advance of the general release in Britain.

Cougar In City Reported To Police

Two young boys, while walking near Macdonald Park last night about 10.30, saw a large animal which they believed to be the same cougar that has been spotted roaming in Saanich this week, a St. James Street woman told city police over the telephone.

The woman passing on the information was the mother of a 15-year-old boy who was walking with a friend in the area when they saw the animal.

A cougar was first seen early in the week in the Mount Douglas district. Cougar dogs failed to find a trail leading to the animal. Yesterday morning a newspaper delivery boy reported seeing a cougar near Mount Tolmie off Richmond Avenue.

'Hopeless', Says Bidault Of U.S.-Soviet Differences

NEW YORK (CP) — Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France declared today that the growing conflict between the United States and Russia has reached such a critical stage that further efforts to reconcile the two viewpoints seem hopeless.

In France's opening policy speech before the United Nations' Assembly, Bidault frankly acknowledged he saw no way out of the crisis sharpened by the speeches of State Secretary Marshall of the United States and the Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

"The French delegate deems it futile and dangerous to conceal the magnitude and seriousness of the crisis," Bidault told the 55 national delegations as the Assembly continued its fourth day of general debate.

FOR RECONCILIATION

In his pessimistic and straightforward speech, Bidault said France had devoted her efforts toward compromise and reconciliation between Russia and the United States since the beginning of the United Nations, but such efforts now seemed futile.

"Today the means are meagre for finding a meeting ground for the two main statements the Assembly has heard," he declared, referring to the Marshall and Vishinsky declarations.

"It is but honest to say that one does not see how they can be reconciled."

As a result, France would take her stand squarely on the "question laid before us."

He then went on to outline France's position on specific issues—lining up with the United States on almost every question.

Bidault's declaration left Britain as the only big member of the Big Five which has yet not openly expressed itself on the United States' plan for weakening the veto power and establishing a permanent "little assembly" to handle peaceful settlement of questions on which the Security Council becomes deadlocked through use of the veto.

Hector McNeil, leader of the British delegation, is expected to speak Monday.

SUPPORT VETO CHANGES

Bidault took this stand on the following major issues:

Veto—France will agree to consideration of all proposals to modify or eliminate this special big-power voting privilege.

"Little Assembly"—"The French delegation has always voted in favor the full exercise by the Assembly of its powers, having no forum to fear and concerned with granting to all the powers of the world the full possibility of voicing their opinion and to exert an influence on the movement of the world." The main problem was to see that such a measure would be "compatible with the constitutional rights of the Security Council."

Balkans — "We are convinced this is precisely a case where the United Nations have the duty to act and to propose a solution since we have to put an end to war as well as establish a really democratic regime in a pacified country."

Marshall plan for economic aid to Europe—"We have chosen the path and we shall not turn back."

Bidault did not comment directly on Vishinsky's proposal for United Nations action against what the Russian called "warmongers" in the United States.

His Career Ends

LATE F. H. LAGUARDIA

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister King said today there "will be genuine regret in Canada" at word of the death of Fiorello LaGuardia, former Mayor of New York.

"To Canadians, Mr. LaGuardia will be particularly remembered as the first American chairman of the Permanent Joint Board on Defence and as a stalwart and faithful friend of our country," said Mr. King.

(See story, "Fiery Former Mayor," page 3.)

LATEST

New Tropical Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A new tropical storm appeared in the making in the Caribbean Sea today to the west of Jamaica and Hurricane hunter planes were ordered to investigate it.

Truman Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman returned to Washington today from his 20-day trip to Brazil and immediately called the White House staff to discuss the important business which had accumulated in his absence.

Tributes To LaGuardia

NEW YORK (CP)—The United Nations' General Assembly today interrupted its debate for a silent standing tribute to Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former mayor of New York, who died this morning. Several delegates, including Louis St. Laurent, Canada's External Affairs secretary, subsequently eulogized La Guardia for his work as head of Unrra.

Decision Monday In Packing Dispute

The provincial government's decision on what action it should take in the current strike of packinghouse workers at three plants in Vancouver and New Westminster is expected to be made Monday, it was learned today.

Report of M. McGeough, investigator for the Labor Department of the dispute which has closed the plants and threatened meat supplies, has been in the hands of the department for some days. Advice of the Attorney-General's Department has been sought.

Italian Leftist Demonstration Feared 'Prelude To Revolution'

ROME (AP) — Italian labor and leftists demonstrated against the high cost of living today in a show of strength which a government leader says is aimed "at the overthrow of the government" of Alcide de Gasperi, Christian Democrat premier.

Demonstrators were summoned by the Communist, Socialist and Republican parties to march into the public squares of cities throughout Italy to protest price rises which have doubled the cost of some foods since January.

The demonstration call followed a week of strikes for higher pay and came on the week-end before expected constituent assembly action on a leftist demand for a vote of no-confidence in the De Gasperi government.

Interior Minister Mario Scelba told reporters Friday the demonstration was "aimed above all at the overthrow of the government and the return to power of the Communists and Socialists."

In making up his fourth cabinet last May 31, De Gasperi abandoned coalition with leftists, shut out the Communists and Socialists and named only Christian Democrat and independent ministers.

Some Rome newspapers have termed the demonstration a "prelude to revolution." Palmiro Togliatti, Communist secretary-general, denied this Friday in a statement to Ansa, Italian news agency.

But he said, "There is a will for revolution in large strata of the Italian people." They wanted a "profound change in the unjust economic structure." Togliatti has boasted in public of a Communist underground army of 30,000.

Victoria Butchers Close With Customers Waiting

Victoria has reached the bottom of the barrel so far as meat supplies are concerned and by 9 o'clock this morning a number of smaller butchers had closed their doors.

Shoppers who did not get on the job as the stores opened were faced with the problem of starting what may be a succession of meatless days Sunday. For Victoria this was the start of the meat famine which has been plaguing Vancouver for days, as fish, chicken, cheese and egg dishes will replace traditional steaks, roasts and stews.

With the exception of Gainers Ltd. and Pacific Meat Co., packers reported they were completely out of fresh meats, leaving only poultry, eggs, a few pounds of cooked meats and a small stock of canned meat on hand.

Reginald Williams, president of the Vancouver Island Meat Retailers Association, reported that his shop had sold out Friday and he expected to open three days next week with some poultry and the small quota allotted him from the two packers not strike-bound.

PRIORITY FOR HOSPITALS

Approximately 12 carloads of meat a week are needed to feed Victoria, he estimated. Gainers Ltd. report they get one carload in a week and Pacific Meat bring in two carloads weekly. Hospitals and similar institutions will get priority on these supplies and the remainder will be rationed out to regular customers. Both firms stated they would accept no new accounts at this time.

Housewives were scurrying from store to store in search of meat today and larger stores saw supplies they had believed adequate for their regular Saturday trade dwindling before 9.30. Some get their stocks direct from Calgary and were able to build up larger reserves than the independent stores. However, they indicated that as soon as present stocks were gone there would be little more until the strike is over.

Mr. Williams said Victoria could look for a little less than 30 per cent of its meat stocks for the duration of the strike and possibly a week after its settlement, as packers estimate it will take that long to get rolling again.

All butchers agreed that any hope of getting assistance from local supplies of meat was slim. Mr. Williams said that local stocks had been pretty well used up during the last shortage.

Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., which has been closed the longest, said they had absolutely nothing but a little poultry, some butter and eggs.

Burns and Co. had no fresh meat at all, adequate supplies of poultry and eggs and a small stock of tinned meats.

Canada Packers Ltd. were out of fresh meat, had enough cooked meats such as bologna, wieners and veal loaf to last until the middle of next week, and a fair stock of canned meats. They reported good stocks of poultry, eggs and cheese.

Shortening and cooking fats are just a legend so far as all packers are concerned. What will happen when the carefully hoarded supplies of bakeries, fish and chip shops, and restaurants are used up is anybody's guess.

Dying Hurricane Leaves 13 Killed, About 500 Hurt

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—An 11-day-old hurricane, born in the Caribbean Sea, was dying out today in northern Louisiana after a rip-roaring career across Southern Florida and the Gulf of Mexico coast where it left at least 13 dead and around 500 injured.

Property damage across the afflicted Florida area and from New Orleans eastward to Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf Coast was immense, and, so far, immeasurable.

At last reports, the United States Weather Bureau placed the centre of the storm in mid-Louisiana, moving on the northwesterly course about 15 miles an hour. Winds of 35 to 50 miles an hour, with gusts up to 60 within 100 miles of the centre, were reported during the morning.

WINDS IN ARKANSAS

The weather bureau said the hurricane in its dying convulsions would make its way with rain and squalls into southern Arkansas and that by this afternoon the winds should have diminished to 25 to 35 miles an hour.

With seven already reported dead in southern Florida in the wake of the storm, a meagre radio report received by an amateur radio operator in Jackson, Miss., from the naval reserve station at Gulfport, Miss., told of six being killed by the storm in the Gulfport-Biloxi area and some 400 being injured.

Only bare information was obtainable, but the picture in that Gulf resort area was grim; battered houses, splintered boats and first aid workers driving themselves through the night to administer first aid by flashlight to some 400 injured collected in the naval reserve armory at Gulfport.

And, as an aftermath of the hurricane, a tornado rose at Apalachicola, Fla., cutting a 250-foot wide swath for three miles. One hundred were injured, 14 seriously.

MASS OF RUINS

From Biloxi westward to New Orleans information poured in by every conceivable means which indicated that region was a mass of wrecked houses, ruined vacation cottages, destroyed crops and boats staved in from stem to stern.

Railroad causeways were reported down or under water. So were highways. Seawalls were badly battered. Bayous were in flood, with a great area inundated and all through the region hundreds were reported homeless.

At New Orleans Mayor de Lesseps Morrison counted the damage at $3,000,000, roughly.

To Enforce Meter By-Law On Monday

"The warning period has run out and we will start enforcing the parking meter by-law Monday," Chief of Police John A. McLellan reported this afternoon.

"From Monday on everybody must comply with the regulations or suffer prosecution," he said.

Corn, Wheat Prices Drop At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn and wheat prices today continued their plunge on the Chicago Board of Trade as the federal labor department reported living costs for city dwellers had hit an all-time peak in July and probably have gone "a whole lot higher" since then.

Norman Baker, 52, Deputy Provincial Secretary, Dies

LATE NORMAN BAKER

In poor health for a number of years, Alfred Norman Baker, 52, deputy provincial secretary, chairman of the Civil Service Commission and superannuation commissioner for the B.C. government, died today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Baker was stricken while attending the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention at Harrison Hot Springs this week. On return to Victoria he was admitted immediately to hospital.

Born in Stafford, England, Mr. Baker for four years was employed by Manifoldia Ltd., an office supply company in Staffordshire. During the First World War he served with the Medical Corps for one-and-a-half years in England, his retirement being brought on by poor health.

Coming to Canada in 1916, Mr. Baker for six years was employed in the treasury office of the city of Toronto.

His first appointment to the British Columbia civil service was as chief clerk with the civil service commission on Dec. 8, 1923. He became chairman on April 1, 1929, and continued as chairman following the reorganization of the service effected April 1, 1945.

On April 1, 1931, Mr. Baker took on the duties of superannuation commissioner. He was also in charge of the Teachers' Pension Act and the Municipal Superannuation Act for the provincial government.

Mr. Baker became deputy provincial secretary, succeeding P. Walker, on Oct. 1, 1946.

Grain Freight Rate Eastward Increases From This Date

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export freight rates on prairie grain carried by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways between lower lake ports and lower St. Lawrence ports will be increased at midnight tonight, it was disclosed here today.

A memorandum circulated by the railways to the grain trade in Winnipeg said that increases will be:

For wheat, from 5.8 cents a bushel to 7.9 cents.

For oats, from 11.13 cents 100 pounds to 13.50 cents.

For corn and rye, from 9.79 cents to 13.55 cents per 100 pounds.

For barley and buckwheat, from 11.58 cents to 15.78 cents per 100 pounds.

The increased freight rates will not directly affect 1947 prices being paid to farmers for their grains, since the exporter or buyer overseas pays all freight east from Fort William and Port Arthur.

Uranium In Cardiff Area Of Ontario Known To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Presence of uranium ore in Ontario's Cardiff Township has been known to federal geologists for about 20 years and is not exciting any particular interest here at present, officials of the Resources Department said today.

They were commenting on a dispatch from Peterborough, Ont., that a mining company was extracting these ores.

One official said geological surveys had shown "some interesting stuff" in the area, but that so far there were no indications of uranium on a commercial scale. The Ontario deposits "could not compare" with those being developed in the North West Territories.

"So far," he said, "the government isn't interested in them."

He termed as "rubbish" a report that uranium ore from the Cardiff area had been used in the manufacture of United States atom bombs."

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Ottawa Hears 3 Representations For Immediate Action On Housing

OTTAWA (CP)—The government had before it today representations from three national bodies for immediate action on Canada's admittedly critical housing shortage and all stressed that the the initiative to get things done lay with the federal administration.

Parliament Hill was a busy place Friday as the Canadian Legion, the Canadian Welfare Council and the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities made themselves heard on the housing question which all termed a "national emergency."

The Legion sent a letter to Prime Minister King over the signature of Dominion President Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price. The Welfare Council and the mayors sent delegations to see Reconstruction Minister Howe within an hour of each other.

MUNICIPAL PROPOSALS

The mayors, headed by Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg, presented a brief outlining a seven-point Dominion-wide program designed to provide the credit for low-income families hoping to build homes and a subsidized, low-rental housing plan for those who otherwise would not be able to get adequate accommodation.

The federation delegation—representing almost every housing-harassed city from Halifax to the British Columbia coast—told Mr. Howe flatly that the responsibility for initiating such a plan as they outlined belongs to the federal government "and does not end until every Canadian family is properly and adequately housed."

The Welfare Council in brief urged a national rent reduction fund and amendments to the National Housing Act to permit extension of loans to municipalities entering the housing field. It urged a long-term government policy to maintain residential construction at a high level.

Gen. Price's letter to the Prime Minister said housing constituted a national emergency requiring immediate government action. The government should build more wartime houses for rent and should encourage private enterprise in the building of low-cost houses under the Legion's suggestion plan for home-ownership.

That, in effect, was also what was proposed by the Federation of Mayors in its lengthy brief. It asked among other things loans of 90 per cent of full construction costs for privately-sponsored, limited-dividend projects and the full construction costs to municipal, provincial or federal projects.

Japs In Ontario Boon To Farmers

TORONTO (CP) — Japanese-Canadians moved to Ontario from the west coast during the war are widely distributed throughout the province, G. Ernest Trueman, southern Ontario placement officer for the Japanese division of the Department of Labor, said here Friday. Of the 7,000 Japanese now in Ontario, about 3,500 live in the Toronto area.

"The movement of Japanese to this part of the Dominion has really been a boon to Ontario farmers," he said. "Generally speaking, the whole settlement plan has been quite a success. Most of the reports I have received from employers have been excellent."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mount Tolmie. Phone E 3413. ***

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Attention pensioners. The official organ of the Old Age Pension Organization "The Pensioner" contains a full explanation of regulations of Bill 339. Price 10 cents per copy; yearly subscription $1. Local agent W. Partridge, Box 922, Victoria, B.C. ***

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"Alderwood" will be closed Sept. 27 to Oct. 11, for staff holidays, and at this time I wish to thank my many guests for their patronage. Will reopen Sunday, Oct. 12, serving a special Thanksgiving turkey dinner on Oct. 12 and 13. Please place reservations early so that you may come and enjoy our Thanksgiving dinner and home hospitality. Miss E. Innes, P.O. Box 265, Victoria. ***

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Attention amputation members. All members wishing to attend a dinner, Crystal Garden, Oct. 2, to meet approximately 300 convention members, please contact E. H. King, G 6067, without delay. ***

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Alcoholics Anonymous — The alcoholic, as distinguished from a normal drinker, is a person who drinks even when he doesn't want to and knows he shouldn't. Such compulsive drinking causes unhappiness and ruins careers. If this is your problem, then you may obtain help—freely and confidentially. Apply Victoria Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box No. 1, Victoria; P.O. Box No. 869, Duncan, B.C. ***

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Bridge tea, sponsored by Catholic Women's League, Victoria subdivision, Tuesday, Sept. 23, Douglas Room, Hudson Bay, 2-5. Admission 50c. For reservations please phone E 2606. Tea guests will be welcome. ***

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Change of management. The Bowker Beauty Salon, 2279 Bowker Avenue, corner of Bowker Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road. Phone E 0724, is now operated by Miss Gladys Pinkett, M.S.C., formerly of Hudson's Bay Co. Specializing in exquisite hair styling, scalp treatments, machineless and cold wave permanents at reasonable rates. A complete hair dressing service for the discriminating woman. A full line of better grade cosmetics (ladies' and men's) available. We solicit your patronage and are confident a trial will convince you that you get the utmost in beauty culture at the Bowker Beauty Salon. Phone E 0724 for appointments. ***

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Choral singers and instrumentalists interested in joining theory classes are invited to meet conductor Melvin Knudsen, Wednesday evening, Sept. 24. Beginners' class starting at 7 p.m., advanced theory and sight-reading 8.30 p.m. Both classes will be held at the School of Theatrical Arts, 1318 Broad Street. ***

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Croydon Contractors. Driveways, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations, steps. We served over there. May we serve you here? Phone E 3813. ***

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Entries will close on Sept. 24 for the big championship show to be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club on Oct. 4th. Phone E 2536 for forms. ***

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Fine books for the horseman's library can be seen at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas Street. E 1012. They make a lovely gift. ***

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Ethel James announces reopening of her studio for piano and singing, 1031 Terrace Avenue. G 3215. ***

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Rummage sale — Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary, Wednesday, Sept. 24, Y.M.C.A. Building, 9 a.m. ***

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St. Cecilia Girls' Choir—Those wishing to join please phone Miss James, G 3215. ***

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Special meeting, Marigold Colquitz Community Club, Monday evening, Sept. 22, 8 p.m., Marigold Hall. ***

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To customers and friends of the Cameo Cafe, we are forced to close Sundays until further notice owing to the meat shortage. Open 7.30 Monday morning. ***

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Victoria Purple Star, L.O.B.A., Rummage Sale, Wednesday a.m., Sept. 24, Public Market Building. ***

Joins Pemberton, Holmes

—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

John A. Betts, above, has joined the staff of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., it is announced by H. Cuthbert Holmes, president. Mr. Betts is a veteran of 26 years' naval service. He is a well-known Canadian rifle shot and has a hobby of talking to people all over the world through his privately owned short-wave radio station, VE7EB. He has been in the real estate business for the past two years following his retirement from the R.C.N. In his new position he will handle homes, farms and business property.

Professor Here Following Sessions Of C.B.C. Board

Dean Adrien Pouliot, professor on the staff of Laval University, Quebec City, and member of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, was in Victoria today for a visit before returning to the east.

Dean Pouliot came directly here from sessions of the CBC's board of governors being held in Calgary. "These were the first sessions of the board which have been open to the public and we were extremely pleased with the interest which the public showed in our work," he said.

Dean Pouliot revealed that the CBC has been taking a keen interest in the development of television. The corporation has been closely in touch with developments of two major networks in the United States, NBC and CBS, and has also conducted research of its own.

"The greatest amount of research is conducted in the United States because they have tremendous amounts of money to pend on equipment and scientific men," Dean Pouliot said. "Finances available to the CBC for research are limited."

Education takes even a greater part of the dean's interest it was learned and he is now working to organize a federation of scientists and educators in North America and Europe.

Dean Pouliot said a chain of professors and students of different nations would not only bring forth greater developments in scientific fields but would do a great deal to bring about a better understanding between nations.

"Europe has always been the centre of the 'true sciences,' while we have the technical advantages. I am working to put both assets together," Dean Pouliot said.

Disguised Police Made Drug Arrest

VANCOUVER (CP)—The story of a constant two-day vigil by R.C.M.P. disguised as railway baggagemen, awaiting the claimant of a suitcase known to have contained narcotics worth $76,000 on the black market was told Friday in police court here.

Charged with causing the narcotis to be transported here from Toronto is John Serniuk, 31, who was arrested as he stepped off a west-bound transcontinental train in Calgary June 18.

The day before Serniuk's arrest, William Dick, 33, according to police, presented a baggage claim check at the Canadian Pacific Railway station here and paid a 25-cent storage charge for the suitcase.

Dick drove away in his car and was trapped and arrested in Stanley Park after a city-long chase by R.C.M.P., who charged him with having narcotics in his possession.

Serniuk Friday entered a plea of innocence to the transportation charge. After three hours of testimony the hearing was adjourned to Monday, at which time Dick, who has yet to plead to the possession charge, will appeal for trial.

Strike Halts Gambling

PARIS (Reuter) — Croupiers in the Municipal Casino at Calais walked out while gambling was at its height Friday night because of a dispute over the status and duties of the head croupier and the casino's "director of art."

Cabinet Room In Ottawa Cramped As Ministers Meet; Furniture Old

By JOHN LEBLANC

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's laws are formulated in an ancient, cramped and dingy little room that would cause any self-respecting group of business directors to turn up their noses at the idea of holding a board meeting in it.

Around a circular table — too small to accommodate the full cabinet and with its aged red baize fraying badly — the cabinet sits in this chamber in Parliament Hill's hoary East Block and directs the destinies of the Dominion.

An atmosphere of old-fashioned quaintness pervades the council chamber. From the elaborate rococco chandelier that was fashioned originally for gaslight to the carved throne-like chair with its sagging cushion from which Prime Minister King presides at cabinet sessions.

USED SINCE 1867

Some of the furnishings have done yeoman service since Confederation times. All of them, generally speaking, would provide an interior decorator with a field day.

Dominating the room is the round table, which leaves just about enough room between it and the walls for the ministers to move around. At that, it has only 16 chairs as against a cabinet of 20. A settee at one end of the room can accommodate an overflow.

When the cabinet is in session, Mr. King holds down the big chair at the north end of the table, the ministers ringed about him. External Affairs Minister St. Laurent sits at his immediate right, while Justice Minister Ilsley is at his left.

Officials say there is no particular significance in this grouping, that it just happened. Mr. St. Laurent took over the justice portfolio on the death of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, long Mr. King's right-hand man, while Mr. Ilsley—then Finance Minister—moved into Hon. J. L. Ralston's seat when that wartime defence minister left the cabinet.

A tradition about the big chair is that the Prime Minister of the day has exclusive right to it. Occasionally, another minister presides at a cabinet meeting in Mr. King's absence, but he never sits in the prime ministerial chair.

SCISSORS FOR PREMIER

The table is uncluttered, almost barren. Before each chair is a well-worn leather portfolio and a holder for pens and pencils. Mr. King has, in addition, a couple of baskets for papers, a copy of Whittaker's Almanac and a pair of scissors.

The purpose of the scissors is vague, as Mr. King doesn't use them. But someone started placing them there years ago, and now they've developed into another tradition.

Still another custom is that there's no smoking during formal sessions. Consequently, ministers feeling the urge for a quick drag must slip out into an ante-chamber. However, this rule is waived at cabinet committee meetings.

Gallup Poll

Canadians Show Increasing Dissatisfaction With U.N.

This week is being celebrated as "United Nations Week," and in at least eight-member nations, the general public shows varying but sizeable degrees of dissatisfaction with the progress made by the organization to date.

To coincide with United Nations Week, the International Association of Public Opinion Institutes, of which the Canadian Gallup Poll is a member, asked carefully selected samples in eight countries, this question:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the progress made so far by the United Nations?"

The course of public satisfaction with the work of the United Nations among Canadian voters is clearly traceable through continuing studies conducted by the Canadian Gallup Poll. In May of 1946, again in July of 1946, and currently, this question was asked of representative Canadians from all walks of life. The trend in Canada has been as follows:

	May 1946	June 1946	Today
Satisfied	39%	31%	26%
Dissatisfied	27	44	38
No opinion	34	25	36

It will be seen that, generally speaking, the "satisfied" group has dwindled from over a third, to about a quarter of the adult population, while the undecided or no opinion group has grown.

Today, the people of United States have more definite views about U.N. than the people of any of the other seven countries polled. The people of France have always shown an unusually high percentage as being either undecided about United Nations, or indifferent. Among Scandinavian countries, it is interesting to see the difference in attitude between peoples who have suffered directly from World War II (e.g. the Norwegians) and those who did not suffer as directly (e.g. the Swedish people). The latter appear to be much more disinterested in the progress of U.N. than the former.

It is interesting to see how closely the views of Canadians and Australians coincide.

The findings for the eight countries surveyed are compared in the following table:

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Undecided
France	9%	30%	61%
Sweden	13	21	66
Holland	13	52	35
Denmark	16	42	42
Canada	26	38	36
Australia	26	39	35
Norway	32	30	38
United States	33	51	16

In spite of this rather gloomy view of the accomplishments of United Nations, the polls indicate that the general public of these countries are still in favor of the two-year-old organization.

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Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Sept. 21:

Moist air is passing southwestward across the northern coast and into the interior today. As a result overcast skies and light rain are general in those areas. Southern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland is clear, but extensive cloudiness will develop tonight. Temperatures remained relatively high last night with the lowest reported being 37 at Cranbrook.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser valley, Strait of Georgia—Clear today. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Light winds. Temperatures normal.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear today and tonight. Cloudy tomorrow. Light winds. Temperatures normal.

West coast Vancouver Island—Clear today, becoming overcast tonight and Sunday. Dence fog banks tomorrow morning. Intermittent rain tomorrow afternoon. Westerly winds 15. Temperatures normal.

To 9 a.m. P.D.T. Today

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	37	59	
Toronto	51	78	.14
North Bay	38	57	
Port Arthur	47	51	.55
Kamloops	59	75	
Kenora	49	53	.54
Winnipeg	46	51	.20
Cranbrook	37	52	.03
Brandon	38	49	.44
The Pas	38	56	.19
Regina	42	52	.11
Saskatoon	37	52	.04
Prince Albert	29	50	.32
N. Battleford	40	49	.04
Swift Current	34	53	
Medicine Hat	35	46	.05
Lethbridge	36	44	.14
Calgary	35	45	.16
Edmonton	38	45	.09
Penticton	43	64	
Vancouver	48	65	
Victoria	47	61	
Crescent Valley	38	57	.02
Prince Rupert	51	55	.92
Prince George	54	68	
Seattle	45	69	
Portland	45	72	
Chicago	64	91	
San Francisco	49	72	
Los Angeles	56	85	
New York	58	87	.15

Inmate Of Asylum For 20 Years; Freed

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—An inmate of the state mental hospital here was ordered freed Friday by Vice-Chancellor Wilfred H. Jayne, who said the man had been "not a patient but a prisoner" for 20 years.

In ordering the release of Raymond Reid, 60, Jayne disclaimed the charge that Reid had tried to prove Jesus Christ was female.

"The belief he clearly and unmistakably attempts to impart is that although Christ was a male in flesh, the Christ in spirit was in the image of God, the embodiment of all the virtuous qualities of both man and woman," the vice-chancellor said.

Reid, who had failed in previous attempts to obtain his release, was first committed to the mental institution in 1915. Released the following year, he was recommitted in 1927.

Cord Buyer Sought In Toronto Slaying

TORONTO (CP)—A man with coal-black hair who bought sash cord of the type used to strangle George Vigus, 39,, the night 21-year-old Iris Scott also was strangled by hand is being sought throughout the Toronto area for questioning in connection with the nine-day-old mystery.

The man is described as about 40 years of age, of medium height and medium build. He was hatless and wore a brown suit three weeks ago when he bought 100 feet of sash cord in a north Toronto hardware store near the homes of the slain paper box factory foreman and his blonde girl friend.

A length of cord found near lovers' lane in west-end High Park in which the car containing the victims' bodies was parked was of the same type the man bought—No. 8 size, an unusual kind for use in hanging weights.

Search for the sash cord buyer started after police had expressed belief that particles of aluminum paint found on the victims' shoes indicated Vigus and Miss Scott were killed in a courtyard outside the plant where Vigus was employed. A storage shed facing the courtyard was sprayed with aluminum paint three weeks ago.

BIG C.P.R. ORDER

MONTREAL (CP)—Orders for more than $16,000,000 worth of rolling stock have been placed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company with freight car and locomotive builders in Montreal, Hamilton, Kingston, Ont., and Trenton, N.S.,

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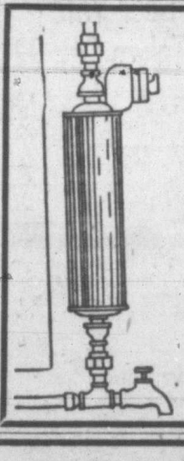

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Truman Back In U.S.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—President Truman arrived here today aboard the battleship Missouri after a 12-day cruise from Rio de Janiero.

The President planned to continue on to Washington aboard the yacht Williamsburg, which was waiting here for him and his party, including Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret.

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200,000 Hindus, 100,000 Moslems Killed In Riots

NEW DELHI (AP) — Master Tara Singh, Sikh leader, estimated today some 200,000 Hindus and Sikhs were killed in recent communal outbreaks in the west Punjab (Pakistan), while fewer than 100,000 Moslems lost their lives in the east Punjab (India).

Tara Singh told reporters that the Pakistan killings included "mass murders" in the Bhawalpur State, which is affiliated with Pakistan and has a population of 70,000 Hindus, 3,000 Sikhs and more than 1,000,000 Moslems.

"I emphatically refute the Pakistan propoganda that this was a Sikh rising, motivated to create a Sikh homeland," he said. "Even if all the Sikhs in the world concentrate in the east Punjab, the Hindus will be 70 per cent and the Sikhs only 30 per cent."

He accused the Indian and east Punjab governments of "complete apathy in the protection and relief of Hindu and Sikh refugees and partiality towards Moslem refugees."

Liaquat Ali Kahn, Prime Minister of Pakistan, was in New Delhi today to confer with Indian authorities on disposition of refugees from communal riots.

26 In Truck Injured

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-six Mexican farm workers were injured, four of them perhaps fatally, when a truck in which they were riding overturned and caught fire at a bridge on the outskirts of Riverside Friday night.

Mike Nieblas, 37, and Guadalupe C. Diaz, 27, suffered critical burns. Two others, both with fractured skulls, were unidentified. Injuries of nearly all the 26 were described as serious.

Fiery Former Mayor Of New York, 'Little Flower' Dies In Sleep

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiorello H. La Guardia, 64, three times mayor of New York and former director-general of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, died today.

The fiery political leader had been in a coma since Tuesday night, when he collapsed at his home. His health had been failing since last June, when he underwent an operation which disclosed an incurable pancreas condition.

The funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Bishop Charles K. Gilbert will officiate.

The announcement of his death brought an immediate tribute from his successor as chief executive of New York, Mayor William O'Dwyer.

"In his death the people of the city, the state and nation have lost a great, patriotic citizen." O'Dwyer said.

"I fully believe that his unselfish devotion to the people and his untiring and energetic efforts to promote public welfare contributed to a great extent to the failing health which culminated in death today."

La Guardia died in his sleep, Dr. George Baehr, attending physician, said. Dr. Baehr had been at the La Guardia home since 7.30 Friday evening. Dr. Meyer Karsh, another physician, also was there.

When La Guardia died at 7.22 a.m., his wife, their two children, Erik, 15, and Jean, 18, and Mrs. La Guardia's sister, Miss Elsie Fisher, were at his bedside.

KNOWN IN CANADA

La Guardia was well-known to Canadians. In addition to his colorful career as New York's mayor, he was known for his work on the Canadian-United States Joint Defence Board. He was a frequent visitor to the Dominion and made a number of speeches there.

LATE FIORELLO H. LAGUARDIA

This picture was taken when Mr. LaGuardia visited Victoria early in the recent war.

He was also interested in the St. Lawrence seaway and power project, proposed by factions in both Canada and the United States to provide power and deep-water transportation in the St. Lawrence River.

The diminutive La Guardia—he was five feet, three inches—was a rough and ready exponent of the "get tough" school of politics. His caustic tongue was noted for its whiplash agility in exchanges with political enemies as well as for its fluency in foreign languages.

In his campaigns and during his years in office he addressed national groups in New York in their native language — Italian, German, French, Yiddish or Yugoslav.

Known to New Yorkers as "The Little Flower," "Butch" or "The Hat"—the latter derived from the distinctive type of headgear he preferred—La Guardia was the first reform mayor the city ever re-elected.

In 1933, La Guardia, as a successful Fusion candidate, took office to find that the city had been denied further financing by banks. He went to work on the problem and before long was obtaining money from the same bankers who had refused to accept city bonds.

Soon he became known as "the little man who is everywhere," and more than once proudly told friends that he was mayor of New York for 24 hours every day. He attended fires wearing a fireman's hat, declared war on rackets, banned burlesque and the sale of salacious magazines.

ON LAUNDRY TICKET

On Jan. 1, 1946, "The Little Flower" turned over the administration of the city to William O'Dwyer. La Guardia had declined to run for re-election in 1945, but had said during the campaign that fall that he could win the election even if he ran on a laundry ticket.

He had been mayor for 12 years.

La Guardia became director-general of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration toward the end of his mayoral tenure. For his work with Unrra he was awarded the United States' highest civil decoration, the Medal of Merit, and President Truman said then that he had earned the "gratitude of millions in the world who were threatened with starvation."

La Guardia was a product of Manhattan's lower east side. His colorful career included experiences as a frontier boy in Arizona, a consular attache, flier in the First World War, lawyer, president of the New York Board of Aldermen and congressman.

PROTESTED PROHIBITION

As a member of Congress, La Guardia brewed "beer" in his office as a protest against prohibition. And to emphasize soaring food prices that followed the First World War he took a 25-cent lamb chop and a $3 roast to the floor of the House and waved them before fellow Congressmen.

Friendly to labor, La Guardia's tenure in Congres was highlighted by his co-authorship with the late Senator George Norris of the Norris-La Guardia Act prohibiting the indiscriminate use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

Island News

To Protest Influx Of Doukhobors On Vancouver Island

PORT ALBERNI—A letter to Premier John Hart protesting any influx of Doukhobors to Vancouver Island will be sent to Premier John Hart by the Alberni District Board of Trade.

This was decided at a meeting Thursday when a letter from the Parksville board containing a like protest was read. The letter outlined reports that 3,000 Doukhobors may come to the island, some to the settlement at Hilliers.

The board also decided to ask T. Christie, owner of the Somass Farm airfield, if he will grant the city a lease on the field. A letter from Queen Charlotte Airlines, interested in establishing a service here, pointed out negotiations for a field could be carried out only with cities or municipalities. The letter also stated the Somass field would have to be enlarged to take the airline's present aircraft.

Bamfield Indian Found Drowned Near Fishing Boat

PORT ALBERNI — Jackson Jack, elderly Bamfield Indian, was found dead Thursday on tidal sands near Bamfield beside his grounded fishing boat, Native II.

According to B.C. Provincial Police, the body was found in early morning by Rochester Peters, who reported the incident after investigating the high-and-dry boat.

Seen at Port Alberni Wednesday evening, Jack is thought by police to have left here about midnight, ran aground about an hour later and subsequently fallen overboard into only a few feet of water. The man's family reside at Bamfield.

Dr. C. Pitts, coroner, is to conduct an inquiry.

Last Rites For Former Island M.P.

Last rites will be observed at West Vancouver Monday for Charles Herbert Dickie, 89, former member of parliament for Nanaimo, who died Sept. 16.

Born at Beachville, Ont., Mr. Dickie took up residence at Duncan many years ago and entered politics in 1901. He was elected to the Legislature before party government came into being.

He entered the federal parliament in 1921 as Conservative member for Nanaimo and held the seat until 1935 when he was defeated by J. S. Taylor, C.C.F. candidate. He retired and settled in West Vancouver.

The deceased is survived by his widow and son, Herbert W. of Duncan.

Cliff Lee Heads Port Alberni Elks

PORT ALBERNI — Cliff Lee, Port Alberni businessman, was elected exalted Ruler of Port Alberni Elks' Lodge No. 101 at the annual election of officers here this week. In the Past-Exalted Ruler's chair will be J. Begg, who has been head of the lodge for the past two terms.

Other officers elected are C. Robinson, leading knight; Ivan Hedman, loyal knight; C. Walker, lecturing knight; E. Davis, inner guard; F. Wauthier, tyler; S. Harford, secretary; A. Palberg, recording secretary and E. Jones, trustee.

The Exalted Ruler will appoint a chaplain, esquire and organist.

Alberni Truckmen Elect Officers

PORT ALBERNI—The Alberni District Truckmen's Association, affiliated with the Automotive Transport Association, has elected Carl Walker as president and J. Smythe as secretary-treasurer, both to act pro-tem for three months.

Election of a full slate of officers awaits members' decision on whether the local group will be disbanded and in future come under the Vancouver branch of A.T.A. Discussion on the matter is planned for a future general meeting.

Former M.P. Dies

NELSON (CP)—L. W. Humphrey, former Member of Parliament for Kootenay West and a railroader in this district for 47 years, died here Friday. He was a prominent figure in Kootenay political, civic and community life.

Colwood Fair Prizes Awarded

COLWOOD — Many prizes were awarded at the second annual country fair of the Colwood Women's Institute, in co-operation with Colwood Community Club held last night in Colwood Community Hall. Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey judged needlework and home cooking, while Mrs. Thomas Godfrey and E. Bristow judged vegetables, fruit and flowers.

A. Emery, R. Wills, C. Smith, L. Slater, Miss K. McLennan, Mrs. T. Price, Mrs. G. Smith and Mrs. Colin Smith were in charge of games and entertainment. Motion pictures were presented by D. Emery.

Needlework prizes were won by Mrs. J. C. Corkill, Mrs. L. Slater, Mrs. T. Price, Mrs. R. B. Murray, Mrs. E. Shields, Mrs. T. Godfrey, Mrs. F. A. Parker, Mrs. J. L. Slater, Mrs. F. Searle, Mrs. B. W. Parker, Mrs. T. McGarry, Mrs. T. Thackery, Mrs. J. Hopwood, Mrs. H. J. Atkins, Mrs. J. Goodall and Mrs. A. Williamson.

Prize winners in the home cooking and canning section were Mrs. R. B. Murray, Mrs. E. Wishart, Mrs. H. J. Atkins, Mrs. J. Hopwood, Mrs. J. Parsons, Mrs. F. Searle, Mrs. B. W. Parker, Mrs. P. McGarry and Mrs. E. Shields. Winners in the handcrafts section were Mrs. J. Hopwood, S. Patterson and Mrs. J. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordal displayed hand-painted pottery salt and pepper shakers in the form of flowers, egg cups and jugs. Mrs. H. A. Patterson exhibited a spinning wheel, and hand-spun and loomed cloth 75 years old.

Flower winners were: Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. P. McGarry, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. J. Davey, Mrs. E. H. Emery, Mrs. W. Benson, W. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Hopwood, Mrs. W. B. Whitt, A. Godfrey, Mrs. R. B. Murray.

Fruit winners: Mrs. J. Davey, A. Godfrey, Mrs. S. Searle, J. Atkins, Mrs. W. Benson, Mrs. R. B. Murray.

Vegetable winners: Mrs. W. Benson, Mrs. S. Searle, J. Parson, B. M. Parker, J. Atkins, E. J. Hopwood, Fred Emeryhmhm Parker, J. Haywood, O. Connor, J. Hopwood, Fred Emery, W. A. Smith, J. Hopwood, W. M. Brown, A. Vallis, S. Patterson and F. Searle.

Rumor Of Layoffs Brings Denial

HALIFAX (CP) — A report that a layoff of 600 civilain employees at the naval dockyard here was impending caused the hurried calling of a union emergency committee meeting Friday, but brought from Capt. W. W. Porteous, dockyard superintendent, the remark that the report was "absolutely absurd."

Two union spokesmen, Donald Iron, secretary of the affiliated Trades and Labor Union of the Dockyard (T.L.C.), and J. K. Bell, secretary of the Maritime Marine Workers' Federation, said they had "definite information" from "a reliable source" concerning contemplated pay cuts and a layoff.

After the union committee meeting, Mr. Bell said union delegates were seeking a meeting with J. Vinokur of Ottawa, an investigator for the Civil Service Commission, who with associates had been in the dockyard for several days.

Capt. Porteous, who had been meeting with Mr. Vinokur, cautioned against "alarming" reports and said there was no basis for rumors of big-scale layoffs and pay cuts.

"Representatives of the Civil Service Commission are investigating various positions and jobs in the dockyard and will probably make recommendations as to the correct remuneration for the jobs," the dockyard superintendent said.

The R.C. Signals Cadet Corps will parade on Friday, Sept. 26, at 7.30 p.m., at Work Point Barracks. Recruits will be welcome.

Sooke Institute Party

SOOKE — The Sooke Farmers' Institute will hold a bridge and cribbage card party in Sooke Community dining-room, next Friday at 8. Conveners for the evening will be Herbert Anderson, Mrs. H. L. Roberson, Mrs. H. F. Eaton and Mrs. K Graignic

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OUR NEIGHBOR'S GREAT LOSS

HONEST AND FEARLESS IN PUBLIC life; the enemy of subterfuge and make-believe; possessed of a wide and intimate knowledge of the world, its people and customs; an able administrator in the international as well as in the domestic arena; and last, but not least, one of the most colorful artistes ever to appear on the political stage of the United States—this was Fiorello H. LaGuardia, three times Mayor of New York, a former Director-General of UNRRA, who died early today after a considerable period of poor health.

Affectionately known far and wide as "The Little Flower," beloved by his friends and feared by his opponents, Mr. LaGuardia was short in physical stature but long in courage and vision. And not the least of his personal attainments was his outstanding linguistic ability; master of half a dozen languages beside his own, he could be instantly at home with his polyglot constituents—no mean advantage in the hurly-burly of Gotham's varied politics.

Although the great city's former chief magistrate was better known for his kaleidoscopic character—and none knew what he might say or do next—he was conspicuous for his inherent earthiness. He was the idol of the "little people" of his country. To them his well-known nick-name was real; his expansive smile reflected "The Little Flower" always in full and beneficent bloom. He could wish no better epitaph than that.

A RECORD 'CROP'

TO THOSE WHO SEE THE PROMISE of greater stature for Canada in an increased population, the tabulations released this week by the Bureau of Statistics will be of more than passing interest. Registration of live births in all the provinces disclosed an addition of 325,805 to the number of inhabitants during 1946. In view of the fact that death removed only 113,519 in the course of the year, the net gain is 212,286.

The number of births, be it noted, is the highest for many years. This comes with particular importance at this time in view of the concern expressed in other countries, notably France, over the decline in population.

Several points must be emphasized in a consideration of this natural population growth. Obviously the training and education of last year's babies will entail considerable expense to the country. It is imperative that they be given the best chance possible to develop into first-class citizens, appreciating their rights and the responsibilities that go with them. At the same time, it is important to see that this new "crop" of humanity shall be saved for harvest for the benefit of Canada. There will be little profit in tending them through the growing years if, reaching maturity, they are lured elsewhere for their productive lives.

It will, of course, be a source of satisfaction to the new parents to realize that the opportunities before their children in this Dominion are matched by a standard of living which should guarantee a high degree of physical and mental well-being.

SPECIAL SESSION?

WHEN MR. TRUMAN HAS CAUGHT UP with his work after his recent trip to the Rio de Janiero Conference the people of the United States, and of the world in general, will patiently wait to learn if the President intends to call a special session of Congress to consider further assistance to a Europe faced with an extremely gloomy prospect as winter approaches. Many are the representations which have been made to the Chief Executive to bring the lawmakers back to Capitol Hill as quickly as possible. Daily reports reaching the Department of State from the Old World indicate that conditions are becoming darker from week to week.

It will be recalled that when the 80th Congress adjourned in July, to resume again on January 2, 1948, a resolution approved in the dying hours of this first session empowered the majority leaders of both the House and the Senate to call a special session if and when deemed necessary. At any time, of course, it is within the competence of the President to summon the lawmakers. At the time of adjournment, however, and despite the fact that Europe's need for new credits from Washington was only too obvious, no visible sign appeared to suggest that Congressmen felt that further deliberations on the international economic situation would be necessary before January. Nor did it seem that a very strong body of sentiment prevailed in either of the legislative branches in favor of allocating fresh sums of money for direct relief. Matters since then have taken a definite turn for the worse. The clear and forthright warnings from the Department of State were emphasized particularly in Secretary Marshall's statement to the public two weeks ago. On the basis of his contention that "some form of interim assistance to meet the threat of intolerable hunger and cold is necessary," therefore, it is likely that the more important of the Congressional committees will be called in to discuss the problem. And upon the findings of these bodies a decision to call or not to call Congress back to Capitol Hill earlier than scheduled will depend.

In view of the fact that 1948 is presidential election year it will be readily understood that the members of Congress will resent a summons to return to Washington shortly unless they are convinced that legislative action on behalf of stricken Europe is as urgently essential as those in authority in the executive branch of government have asserted. For it is in the months and weeks that are left of 1947 that members of both parties will desire to repair their political fences for the battle of November, 1948.

RE-ESTABLISHING VALUES

THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF THE Canadian Police Bulletin extends cordial greetings and good wishes from the Chief Constables' Association of Canada to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation, on the thirtieth anniversary of his appointment to our neighbor's Department of Justice. The extension of these felicitations will be approved by the law-abiding citizens of this Dominion, who appreciate the service rendered not only to his own country but to the cause of law and order throughout the continent by the head of the G-men.

Mr. Hoover will not be immune from attack here any more than he escapes criticism in the United States. If, however, he is accused of witch-hunting by a section of the Canadian public, that charge will be pitched in a minor key by interests who have good reason to realize that their allegations, by their color, become suspect.

Apart from Mr. Hoover's understandable antipathy toward Communists, the work he has done for police everywhere merits general respect. Through his personality the attitude of the public, and more particularly those less intelligent members of it, has been directed to a more sympathetic understanding of the officers of the peace. Many of his more sensational activities transpired shortly after the prohibition laws of the United States, and the hoodlumism which grew up under them, had relegated the constable and higher branches of the police service to a position that was far from enviable. The man in uniform and the plain-clothes man were "cops", a noun with which the adjective "dumb" was joined too frequently. They were the butt of crude humor, members of a calling scarcely calculated to attract ambitious and intelligent young men.

Under the Hoover technique police departments began to achieve a distinction which reflected the director's success in dealing with criminals. Forces had restored to them the respect on which police must depend if they are to work effectively in any community. The tinsel of quick wealth that decorated the "mobster" began to tarnish. The underworld character lost his glamour. The good, honest citizen who patrols the beat, who attends to the multitude of duties required of the police, benefited from every G-man accomplishment. Mr. Hoover and his associates do not claim full credit for this saner and more healthy public attitude. But the job they have done has, at least on this continent, made the policeman's lot a somewhat happier one.

HUNGER NOW AND LATER

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION OF ITALY was sufficiently grave without the added difficulties arising from widespread strikes. The decision of 1,000,000 striking farm workers and share croppers to return to the fields to harvest the rice crop, and continue their strike for better working conditions at a later date if necessary, was one in their own interests. But it probably came too late to avoid the stringent times which are foreseen for the Mediterranean nation this winter. One estimate put at $74,000,000 the crop losses arising from the farm strike. For a country which has only a few million dollars remaining in its national reserve, and is faced with bankruptcy within a few weeks unless outside aid is forthcoming, that is a serious setback. The internal forces of unrest, which are plaguing Italy in her time of travail, are sure to take full advantage of it.

AUTUMN WINE

CLEANSED BY THE VAPOR BATH OF September's morning mists, nature takes on new freshness as she prepares her panoply of autumn. Already the pennants of brilliant color are flying from her trees, and in the garden the full-bodied bloom of late flowering brings strength to beds and borders so recently luxuriant with the more fragile and delicate growth of voluptuous summer.

The sturdy aster unfurls its gallant blossoms in true and definite hues. The berry shrubs proffer their gems of scarlet and orange, gleaming among dark foliage, and in the untended lots, rose hips shine in a variety of reds. The woods are putting on their Jacob's coats and the nut trees are yielding their hard, shiny harvest.

The air is spiced with the wine of fall. The scents of apples, of leaves, of earth absorbing the heavy dew, have replaced the more cloying sweetness of perfumed flowers. And when the sun lifts above the haze, its light seems to sparkle more brightly, to catch a special brilliance in the chill of the morning. It is a time that sets pulses beating, that calls forth a spring in the step and lends intoxication to the simple act of breathing.

Walter Lippmann

THE COLD WAR

I AM CONTENDING that the American diplomatic effort should be concentrated on the problem created by the armistice—which is on how the continent of Europe can be evacuated by the three non-European armies which are now inside Europe. This is the problem which will have to be solved if the independence of the European nations is to be restored. Without that there is no possibility of a tolerable peace. But if these armies withdraw, there will be a very different balance of power in the world than there is today, and one which cannot easily be upset. For the nations of Europe, separately and in groups, perhaps even in unity, will then, and then only, cease to be the stakes and the pawns of the Russian-American conflict.

The material cause and reason of the conflict will have been dealt with.

THE TERMS of the problem were defined at Yalta in the winter of 1945. There, with a victory over Germany in sight, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin made a military settlement which fixed the boundaries where the converging armies were to meet, and were to wait while the governments negotiated the terms of peace which would provide for the withdrawal of the armies. The crucial issue in the world today is whether the Yalta military boundary which was intended to be provisional for the period of the armistice, is to become the political boundary of two hostile coalitions.

The Yalta line in Europe registered an agreed estimate by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin as to what would be the actual military situation at the close of hostilities.

THE YALTA LINE in the Far East was settled on the same basis—that is to say, on an agreed estimate of the balance of power at the close of hostilities. There has been, I believe, a misunderstanding about this in the United States. The concessions made to Stalin by Roosevelt and Churchill have been represented as being the price they paid for Soviet intervention in the Japanese war. The concessions, it is then said, were unnecessy. For Japan was already defeated or would soon have been.

Now it may be true, probably it is true, that Roosevelt and the American military command over-estimated the strength of Japan, and that in agreeing to the Soviet claims they thought they were paying a price that had to be paid if the Japanese war was to be won completely and fairly soon. But, in fact, the Russians were in a position to occupy the territory they asked for and more besides, whether or not they entered the war. Nothing was in fact conceded to Stalin that Roosevelt and Churchill could, if they had been put to the test, have been able to withhold.

THE YALTA military boundary was the datum line from which the diplomatic settlement of the war had necessarily to begin. It was, I believe, at this juncture that American diplomacy became confused.

The British and the Americans, of course, could not accept the permanent division of the European continent along the Yalta line. They could not accept a settlement in which Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria would lose all independence and become incorporated as Soviet republics in the U.S.S.R. They had a debt of honor to the countless patriots in those lands. They realized that if the frontiers of the Soviet system were extended as far west as the middle of Germany and Austria, all western Europe might fall within the Russian sphere of influence and be dominated by the Soviet Union.

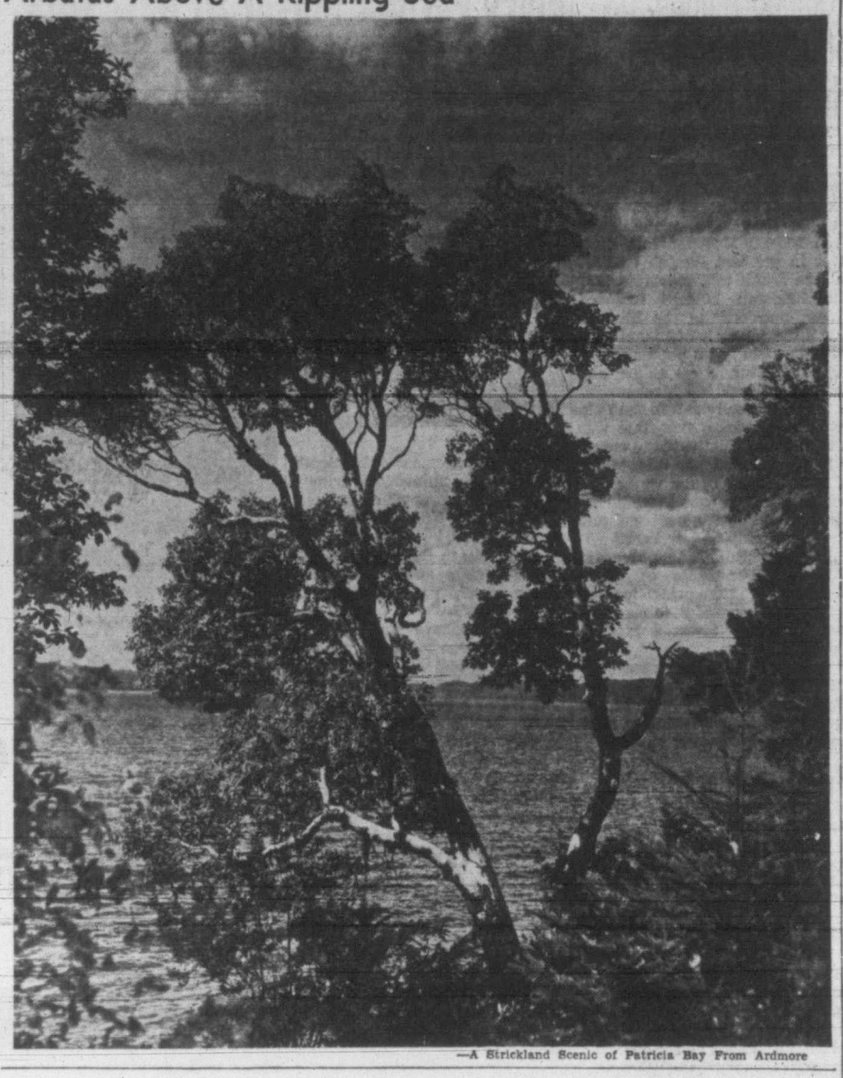
THUS FOR THE BEST of reasons and with the best of motives they came to the conclusion that they must wage a diplomatic campaign to prevent Russia from expanding her sphere, to prevent her from consolidating it, and to compel her to contract it. But they failed to see clearly that until the Red Army evacuated eastern Europe and withdrew to the frontiers of the Soviet Union, none of these objectives could be achieved.

For if, and only if, we can bring about the withdrawal of the Red Army from the Yalta line to the new frontier of the Soviet Union—and simultaneously, of course, the withdrawal of the British and American armies from continental Europe—can a balance of power be established which can then be maintained. For after the withdrawal, an attempt to return would be an invasion—an open, unmistakable act of military aggression.

AGAINST SUCH an aggression, the power of the United States to strike the vital centres of Russia by air and by amphibious assault would stand as the opposing and deterrent force. And until treaties are agreed to which bring about the withdrawal of the Red Army, the power of the United States to strike these vital centres should be built up for the express purpose of giving weight to the American policy of ending the military occupation of Europe.

All the other pressures of the Soviet Union at the "constantly shifting geographical and political points," which Mr. X is so concerned about are, I contend, secondary and subsidiary to the fact that its armed forces are in the heart of Europe. It is to the Red Army in Europe, therefore, and not to ideologies, elections, forms of government, to Socialism, to Communism, to free enterprise, that a correctly conceived and soundly planned policy should be directed.

Arbutus Above A Rippling Sea



—A Strickland Scenic of Patricia Bay From Ardmore

Their Names Will Live In History

The Royal Canadian Air Force, and this Dominion, tomorrow will celebrate the historic victory of the Battle of Britain. What that victory meant to us and to all humanity is worth recalling on each anniversary. It did not free the world, for there are millions still under a shadow of oppression as heavy as any that Nazism and Fascism ever spread over a population. But it did — and the fact should ever be remembered—keep alive the bright flame of freedom in one embattled island citadel, until its heat and light could grow and spread and finally consume the evil force that had sought to quench it.

The Battle of Britain, which literally was the battle for Britain, had no definite hour of commencement or of ending. It grew in intensity through the summer of 1940 and tapered off in the following winter as Goering's Luftwaffe retired whipped and beaten. For the purpose of the history books, however, the Air Ministry has set the dates of July 10 and October 31, enclosing the period of highest intensity of the Battle, as its official opening and termination. Tomorrow's observance, therefore, marks a point about midway in the struggle.

The winning of the Battle of Britain was primarily a Royal Air Force achievement. There will never be any disposition, even as first-hand recollection is dimmed by time, to belittle that fact or to detract from the glory of the men of the R.A.F. But there were others in the sky in those critical days, when the balance hung precariously between national victory and defeat, who contributed their skill and lives to the common effort. There were many Canadian aircrew and groundcrew in the R.A.F. itself, there were two Canadian fighter squadrons, and there were men in the British squadrons who had come from all parts of the Commonwealth and Empire and from the over-run but still resisting Allied countries in Europe.

It is trite today to quote the words of Prime Minister Churchill on that great occasion: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." But they were noble words, and they enshrined a noble exploit. Few among the public at that time fully realized the precarious plight of Britain. Her army, battered at Dunkirk, was in process of re-arming, with one Canadian division deployed south of London for the invasion attempt which all expected. The Royal Navy, moving in the restricted waters of the English Channel, could affect but little the streams of bomb-laden aircraft which passed thousands of feet above them to pound British cities and villages. It was war in the air, and those who must play the vital part — the grim-eyed youths who manned Spitfires and Hurricanes — were necessarily few in number. They were backed by thousands of ground crew men, by radar detection stations, by fire watchers, by anti-aircraft gunners, by every man, woman and child in Britain who could give an ounce of help. But the bitter, almost hand-to-hand struggle 20,000 feet above the land they fought to save was theirs and theirs alone.

Names to inspire future generations of Canadians came out of those battles—McNab, McGregor, Russel, Brown, Yuile, McKnight, Latta (of Victoria), Tamblyn — the list would have to include every man; for every one set an example that will seldom be surpassed. Many made the supreme sacrifice in this or later battles. But they were a vital part of one of the greatest events in the history of the world, and their place in that history is secure.—B.A.T.

New Zealand Co-op—Reality Not So Pleasant

By LEWIS MILLIGAN

TWO years ago the state tenants in two new housing areas in the Hutt Valley, in New Zealand, decided to establish co-operative shops. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that the matter was decided for them, since high-pressure salesmanship was utilized to obtain signatures to a petition and generally to launch the scheme. It was only after matters had gone too far that many of the residents discovered that they could have a co-operative enterprise, but none other, when Minister of Rehabilitation Skinner made the following announcement;

"The government agrees to the whole of the commercial services and trading business being placed under the exclusive control of the co-operative society."

"Exclusive control" meant that the government, which owns all the land, on which about 5,000 homes are to be built, would not make available any of the land for private shops. The co-operative shops have thus a water-tight monopoly — the only one New Zealand has ever known. Competition is absolutely prohibited. State tenants in these areas must deal with the co-op shops, or else they have to make long journeys to other areas outside the state housing district. Many housewives are said to do that now.

LOST MONEY

In spite of having a complete monopoly conferred upon it by the government, plus loans and other help given by the general taxpayer, this Hutt Valley co-operative enterprise has lost money in the first year. The accounts for the year ended March last show a loss of £547, plus a burglary loss of £251, and £225 was lost on a boot repair shop, since closed up.

Among the arguments used by the framers of the co-op plan, none was more effective than the assurance that the tenants would get from the co-op goods and services at cheaper prices. The saving was estimated at 10 per cent. A promotion pamphlet issued by the Co-operative information service, referring to the great "advantages" of the scheme, said:

"These (the advantages) are many and varied. Too many, indeed, for detailed discussion in this leaflet. We shall mention merely the economies made possible by the Co-operative enterprise, in terms of pounds, shillings and pence — an argument that is unanswerable.

"Those economies are so great that the purchasing power of the people of a fully-developed Co-operative Naenae would be something like 10 per cent higher than the purchasing power of the citizens of an 'ordinary' New Zealand town of the same size. This estimate is a conservative one.

The Labor Party of New Zealand discovered additional reasons. Here was another way of overthrowing the hated capitalist system. Not only would the people enjoy savings, but there was also the moral benefit of ostracizing private enterprise.

NO DIVIDENDS

The accounts for the first year showed small trading profits in the grocery, butchery, and dairy businesses, but these were swallowed up, not by rebates to customers, but by administrative and other expenses. The whole of the losses have been transferred to "Costs of Establishment," and appear on the balance sheet as an asset. The overdraft from the Bank of New Zealand totaled £7,562. There is no mention, in the accounts, of interest charged by the bank. There is no indication as to the rent charged the co-op for land or buildings. Included in the "assets" is an amount of £640 for "Sundry Debtors," which seems to indicate that the co-op extends credit, although consumer co-ops are usually run on a cash basis. Total sales for the year amounted to £49,602, and 10 per cent of this should have been returned—as promised—to the co-op members by way of dividends. But there were no dividends.

Long-Range View

Montreal Star

It is unlikely that the British program of recovery will go smoothly. No great scheme ever does. It is always full of pitfalls and setbacks. But, on this side of the Atlantic, it is important to concentrate not upon those which blur the short-run picture, but upon the long-range factors upon which the economic and political security of this continent ultimately depend.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

WHERE will the red lightning strike next?

That's a natural question in view of Soviet Delegate Vishinsky's United Nations speech which by implication made it clear that Russia intends, come hell or high water, to pursue its scheme of world revolution for the establishment of Communism. We may have our answer in Italy's critical situation.

That war-shattered country is treading close to a left-wing political upheaval. The life of the government under Premier Alcide de Gasperi, leader of the slightly right-of-centre Christian Democratic party, is in grave danger from a powerful and concerted attack by the Communists and Socialists, whose representatives were ousted from the cabinet some time ago.

But this is no ordinary fluctuation of political fortunes involving merely tenure of office under the same form of government. The extreme left is reaching for power.

FERTILE GROUND

The situation is complicated by economic chaos which has provided fertile ground for tillage by the Communists and pinks, and they haven't neglected their opportunities. Among recent activities they have been co-operating in planning a huge, country-wide demonstration for today against the cost of living and against Gasperi's government—"against the speculation and egotism of privileged capitalistic groups."

Some Italian newspapers have described the demonstration as a "prelude to revolution." Palmiro Togliatti, Russian-trained Italian Communist leader, yesterday denied this. However, he did say that "there is a will for revolution in large strata of the Italian people." A fortnight ago Togliatti was quoted in Italian newspapers as having told a partisan audience:

"We shall call the Italian people to fight for liberty which is threatened by the government."

Meantime, for the last 12 days there has been a strike of 1,000,000 farm workers, egged on by the extreme leftists, in northern Italy. This strike, which finally was settled yesterday, placed crops in jeopardy at a time when the Italian peninsula is suffering grievously from food shortage. This, of course, has added to the discontent of an already distressed population.

PRELUDE TO REVOLUTION?

In this stormy atmosphere Italy has moved toward a climax which the extreme leftists intend shall involve the downfall of the Gasperi government in one way or another. The Communist-Socialist combination hope to achieve the overthrow of the government next week on a vote of no-confidence in the constituent assembly. If that fails—what? Are we witnessing a "prelude to revolution?"

Whatever the answer may be, this much we do know: Italy is high on the list of countries which Moscow badly wants to bring under its control. This would be a mighty step toward conquest of western Europe and, what is even more to the point, would provide an invaluable base from which the Muscovites could continue their campaign to secure control of Greece, Turkey and the Dardanelles and thereby achieve their ambition of becoming a Mediterranean power.

That is the impulse back of Togliatti's powerful drive to put Communism in power in Italy.

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THE FOUR 'R's'

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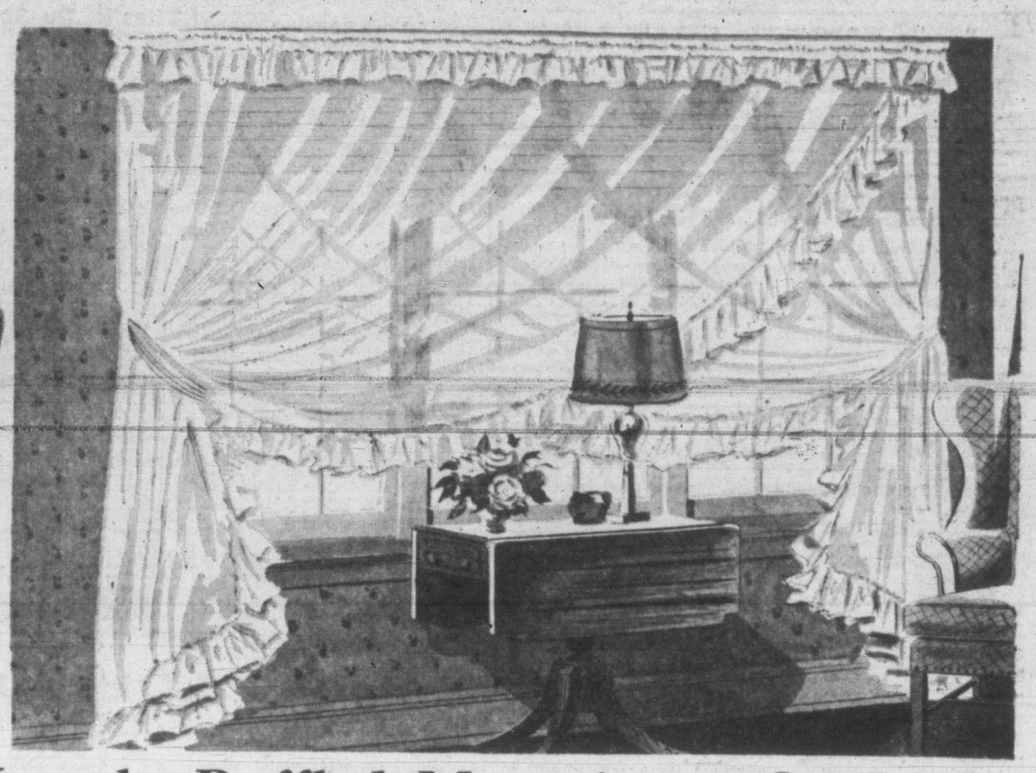

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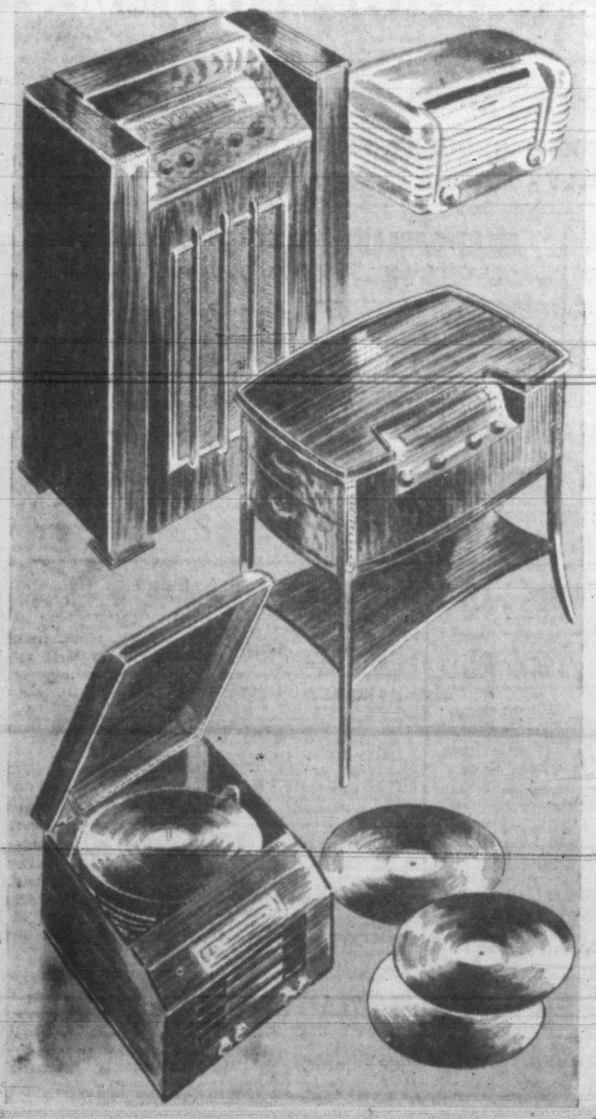

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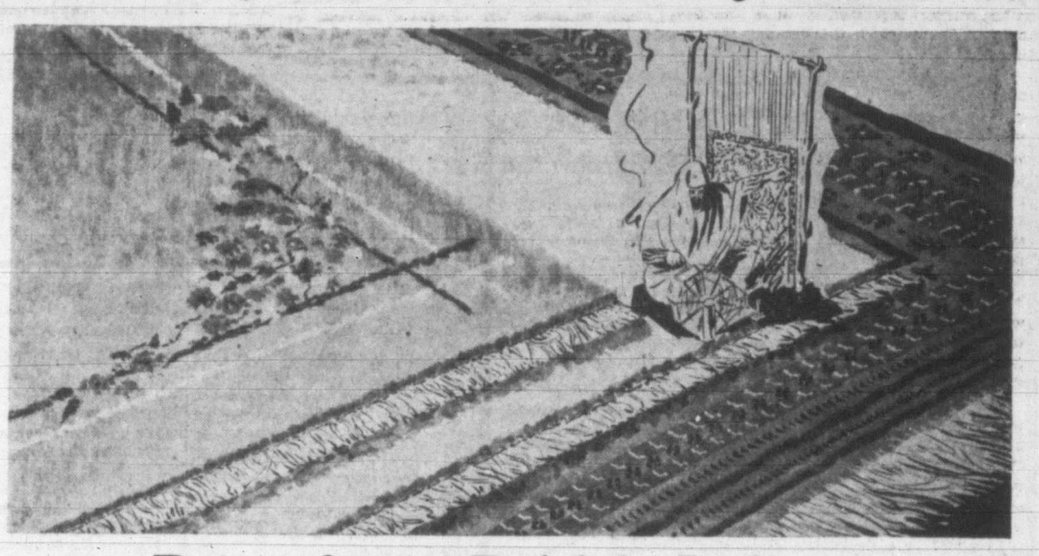

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The meeting discussed various projects and preliminary plans initiated as follows: Programs for Vets' Hospital, "The Young Artists" (visiting) recital during October. Monthly "Students' Recitals" and a concert by pupils of members to be given as part of the Mendelssohn Centenary in November. A report was given on provincial executive meeting held at Nanaimo, which was attended by delegates from all the branches in the province. The members stood in silent tribute in memory of the late Mrs. Marion McGovern, one of the most highly respected members of the profession.

More Explosives Used In B.C. Metal Mines

British Columbia metal mines consumed more explosives during 1946 than in 1945.

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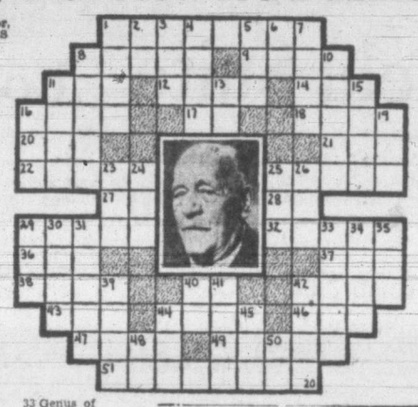

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1 Pictured governor, the late Walter S
8 Flat
9 Certain
11 Exist
12 Auricles
14 Hawaiian pepper
16 Again
17 Musical note
18 Departed
20 Mounts (ab.)
21 Compass point
22 Property item
25 Plate
27 Accomplish
28 Either
29 Edible tuber
32 Genus of geese
36 Peer Gynt's mother
37 First woman
38 Prevaricates
40 Preposition
42 Ran
43 Brazilian macaw
44 Meadows
46 Metal
47 Cut
49 Michigan county
51 He was —— of Wisconsin

VERTICAL
1 Cultivated
2 Hawaiian bird
3 Individual
4 Apportion, as cards
5 Onager
6 Chaos
7 Sketch
8 Iron
10 Occurrence
11 Emmets
13 Sun god
15 English queen
16 Wine vessel
19 Number
23 Dutch city
24 Spinning toy
26 Alder tree
28 Genus of grasses (Scot.)
29 Salt
30 Continent
31 Sly looks
33 Genus of cuttlefishes
34 Level
35 Crimson
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40 Whirlwind
41 Comely
42 Mix
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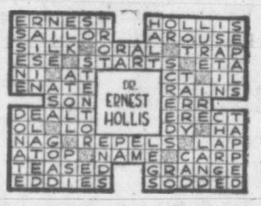
48 Daybreak
45 Male child (comb. form)
50 Negative

(Answer to previous puzzle)



Leadership Course

Under the auspices of the Welfare Council, and sponsored by the Recreation Council of Greater Victoria, a preparatory course in community leadership has been arranged by courtesy of the Greater Victoria School Board and will be held in Victoria High School starting Oct. 2.

This course is designed to help those who are already doing some type of leadership work and feel the need of further assistance, or those who feel that with some guidance they could do such work. It will be of help to anyone having a desire to be of service in the community. Some of the topics will be: "Motives and Incentives in Community Leadership," "The Art of Discussion," "Use and Misuse of Propaganda," "Community Welfare Co-ordination."

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TAKE NOTICE that the Commissioners appointed under the "Public Inquiries Act" to inquire into the incidence of taxation under the "School Act," will hold public meetings at the following places:

Port Alberni	October 21	Vernon	November 13
Nanaimo	October 27	Kamloops	November 17
Cranbrook	November 3	Prince George	November 20
Nelson	November 6	New Westminster	December 8
Penticton	November 10	Vancouver	December 11
		Victoria	December 17

The addresses of the meeting places will be advertised locally shortly before the respective meetings.

Persons intending to make representations to the Commissioners are requested to file briefs with the undersigned on or before the 20th day of October, 1947.

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Name Instructors For Night School Opening Oct. 2

Instructors have been named for the majority of the night school classes, which will commence in the different centres Oct. 2. The first term will be from Oct. 2 to Dec. 15, and the second term will be Jan. 5 to March 23.

Instructors of the classes are as follows: Dr. Henrietta Anderson, community leadership; Mrs. W. W. McGill, family living; F. Giolma, journalism and short story writing; George Grant and assistants, physical education; A. Sullivan, public speaking at Victoria High School, and Dr. J. M. Thomas, public speaking at Mount View High School.

Denis Brown, radio script writing; A. S. Derman, Russian; H. E. Burnett, Spanish; N. M. Simister, art metalwork; Miss D. Lowe, doll and soft toy making; G. H. Davey, horticulture and home gardens; G. D'Arcy, leathercraft.

L. Matthews, metal work; W. H. Moorhouse, painting and drawing (three classes at Central Junior High, the old Oak Bay High, and Mount View High School; Harold C. George, radio construction; A. H. Marrion and A. L. Bagshaw, cabinet making.

E. W. Lythgoe, hand and machine processes at Mt. View; J. D. Magee, hand and machine processes at old Oak Bay High School; F. Hole, hand processes at Quadra Street School annex.

Miss M. Gibbons, dress appreciation; Mrs. L. Gibson and Miss N. Gibson, dressmaking. Mrs. Gibson will also take a special day class in dressmaking. Mrs. W. Temple, dressmaking at Oak Bay High School; Mrs. M. L. Guild, dressmaking at Mount View High School; Miss Gibbons, Mrs. Crossley and Miss Cowe, dressmaking and needlecraft. Miss B. M. Butteris, home cooking.

N. Harwood, bookkeeping, elementary and advanced; W. H. Gropp and J. J. McKim, shorthand; V. Pritchard and Miss D. M. Bruce, typewriting.

Miss L. Metro, typewriting at Mount View High School; E. Cox, armature winding; J. B. Hill, automotive engineering; L. E. Gower, boat building; H. Vallance, building construction; W. H. Moorhouse, commercial art; W. H. Hanson, electricity; E. F. Stidder, lettering for display purposes.

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"If I were to put a full week's food ration of an average Englishman on this table you'd hardly be able to see it," Sqdn. Ldr. C. S. Goode said yesterday in an address to the Victoria Lions Club, stressing the need for continuance of "Parcels for Britain."

"The people in the Old Country need food and clothing—a lot more than they are getting at the present time," he said.

The people of Britain can only work five days a week. They need the sixth day to stand in queues waiting to purchase their rations, he said.

Some people, he said, were of the opinion that conditions would have been the same if the Conservative party had remained in power while others thought conditions might have been worse.

"However, the main consideration in Britain today should be directed to basic and important issues, and not toward political questions," the speaker concluded.

75 Boys Register For Club Activities

Approximately 75 boys registered for club activities at the James Bay Community Centre, Dallas Road and Pilot Street, last night. All courses proved popular with heavy enrollment in woodworking. The following classes will commence next week: Woodworking: Six to eight years, Friday, 6.30 to 8, leader, G. Oakley; 9 to 12 years, Thursday, 6.30 to 8, leader, F. Foley; 13 years and up, Friday, 8 to 10, leader, G. Sargison. Photography: Tuesday, 7 to 9, leader, C. Bilou. Model aircraft: Wednesday, 6.30 to 8, leader, M. Gwynne. Tumbling: Wednesday, 6.30 to 8, leader, G. Oakley.

Anyone having tools or camera equipment for which they have no further need would help these boys greatly if they would make such equipment available to the leaders. Telephone Miss Margaret Hines, community counselor, E 2052.

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C.N.R. Officers Wind Up Talks On P.G.E.

Studying a profile map of the proposed P.G.E. extension in Premier Hart's office are, left to right: M. W. Maxwell, chief of development for Canadian National Railways; S. W. Fairweather, C.N.R. vice-president in charge of development and research; Mr. Hart, J. M. Stewart, deputy minister of railways for B.C., and C. R. Crysdale, consulting engineer for the P.G.E.

Discussions of officials of the B.C. government and the Canadian National Railways on the proposed route for the extension of the provincially-owned P.G.E. railway into the Peace River and the resources that the extended railway would tap were wound up here Friday at meetings in Premier John Hart's office.

The C.N.R. party, headed by S. W. Fairweather, vice-president in charge of development, which had visited the Peace River country before coming here, today is headed for Montreal, with proposed stopovers en route.

Mr. Fairweather reported the area he had visited was capable of great development and production but declined comment on the merits of the provincial government's proposals for development of the railway line. Premier Hart is seeking a joint development program by the C.N.R., the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Dominion government and the provincial government. The extension is estimated to cost $50,000,000.

In the area Mr. Fairweather said he had seen for himself coal and timber resources and the agricultural potentialities of the country. He visited the Hassler Creek operations of the provincial government where bulldozers are being used to uncover coal seams.

But Mr. Fairweather, while impressed by the potentialities of the area, deplored the destruction of the forests by fire, saying only a fraction of the original timber stands remained. He suggested steps should be taken to ensure such devastating fires would not reoccur.

"As far as the P.G.E. is concerned, the scenery from Quesnel to Squamish is unsurpassed anywhere," he said.

Metal Mining Costs 6 Lives In 1946

The cost in human lives of mining 3,705,375 tons of ore from 50 metal mines in the province during 1946 was given today by the provincial mines department as six, a decrease of three from the 1945 deaths.

Annual report of the department added that one man was killed in a bulldozer accident while road building while an eighth person was killed in a quarry.

During the year there were 3,735 persons employed above and below the ground in and around metal mines, while 672 were employed in concentrators during 1946.

The 1946 ratio of deaths per 1,000 persons employed was 1.36, compared with 1.99 in 1945.

The department, correlating deaths to tonnage mined, showed each 617,562 tons of ore cost one life in 1946, compared to each 486,413 tons in 1945.

Mexico Seen As Market For Canada

Mexico is in need of many materials and manufactured articles which Canada can supply, Charles D. Devlin, who has made frequent visits to that country, told the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday.

However, the speaker warned, there is to be stiff competition for the Mexican market by other countries. Canadian businessmen should make their contacts as soon as possible to establish trade with that nation. "Even token shipments should be worthwhile," he said.

At the present time, Mr. Devlin said, Mexicans are buying Canadian goods through U.S. agents. This should stop and direct contact should be made, he said.

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College Gay Setting For Freshette Tea Friday

All suited and ready for their first "college days" are these comely lasses. Left to right: Miss Lu Ann Armstrong from Victoria High; Miss Elaine Maynard from Oak Bay High, and Miss Mary Butters from Oak Bay High.

Former Norfolk House students, Miss Elizabeth Ridewood, back row, left, and Miss Meg Jones, right, exchange freshette chatter over their cake and tea. Feeling "very new" are Miss Elizabeth Mackenzie, front left, and Miss Maureen Rogers, formerly of Strathcona Lodge, and Convent of the Sacred Heart in Vancouver, respectively. Miss Virginia Zaluski, although a sophomore, begins her first year at Victoria College, having been a student at St. Ann's Academy.

"Aren't the flowers lovely?" says Miss Betty Blowey from Oak Bay High as she holds one up for the cameraman. Standing with her are Miss Lorraine Miles from Victoria High, left, and Miss Thurley Duck from Oak Bay High.

The Freshette Tea was a time for reminiscing for this smiling trio who arranged the tea, as members of the new college student council. Left to right: Miss Joan Gonnason, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society; Miss Sheila Whittemore, secretary of the council, and Miss Dorothy Wills, president of the literary and scientific department.

Midst a profusion of goldenrod and blue michaelmas daisies, 180 girls and faculty members and their wives mingled at the annual Freshette Tea, Friday afternoon, in the Victoria College auditorium.

The floral setting carried out the college colors of blue and gold, with the tea table centred with a low bowl of blue hydranges and yellow marguerites. The crystal candelabra held white tapers.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. J. M. Ewing, wife of the principal of Victoria College; Mrs. H. W. Hickman, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. O. P. Noble and Mrs. R. T. D. Wallace. Hostesses were members of the Alma Mater Society, Miss Sheila Whittemore, Miss Joan Gonnason and Miss Dorothy Wills. They were assisted by sophomore girls.

On entering the tea room, freshette girls received a blue tab bearing the college crest and their name. Sophomore girls were issued similar cards in gold.

The first college social event of the season was marked by the new fashion trends with a little longer length skirts and many off-the-face hats noted.

Members of the faculty have a chat in between meeting new students at the Freshette Tea. Left to right: Mrs. W. H. Hickman, substituting for her husband, who is in France studying for his doctorate, will teach French; Miss Muriel Graham of Winnipeg will teach German and Miss Nellie Salamandick of Vegreville, Alta., who recently took a course at the University of Washington, will teach home economics.

Double-Ring Rites For Jean Duncan

Baskets of white and pink gladioli and asters decorated Victoria Truth Centre Friday at 8.30, for the candlelight ceremony in which Miss Jean Louise Duncan exchanged wedding rings with James Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, Ilsyth, Stirlingshire, Scotland. Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiated.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Duncan was given in marriage by her father. Heavy white crepe fashioned the off-shoulder gown with full overskirt of shadow crepe, and lily point sleeves. White French roses trimmed the bride's crescent coronet, from which her full veil cascaded, and she carried an arm bouquet of white asters and red carnations.

In bouffant-skirted gowns of crushed rose taffeta and turquoise taffeta were bridesmaids, Miss Avery Chater and Miss Elaine Silburn. Both wore contrasting crescent coronets, and carried arm bouquets of pastel shaded chryanthemums. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Donna Lea Harrison, was gowned in yellow net trimmed with French flowers. She wore a crescent coronet to match her gown.

Harry Mitchell was best man, and Frank Martin acted as usher.

Miss Halena Derman sang "Through The Years," during the signing of the register. Miss E. Dumbleton played wedding music.

A reception followed the ceremony at Victoria Truth Centre, where Victor Duncan proposed the toast to his niece. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan received guests with the bridal pair. A three-tier cake, trimmed with pink roses centred the table.

For the honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Rainbow Lodge at Alta Lake, the bride wore a three-piece rust brown suit, with smart gold blouse, matching hat and purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will make their home at 573 Manchester Street.

Y.P. Societies

St. John's A.Y.P.A.—Twenty-seven attended the opening social of St. John's A.Y.P.A. New guests were: Misses Helen Robinson, Marion Garnham, Cynthia Graham, Lillian Hayden, Barbara Miller, Phyllis Thomas and Corinne Leifer. Rev. G. Biddle will address the business meeting of the group next week.

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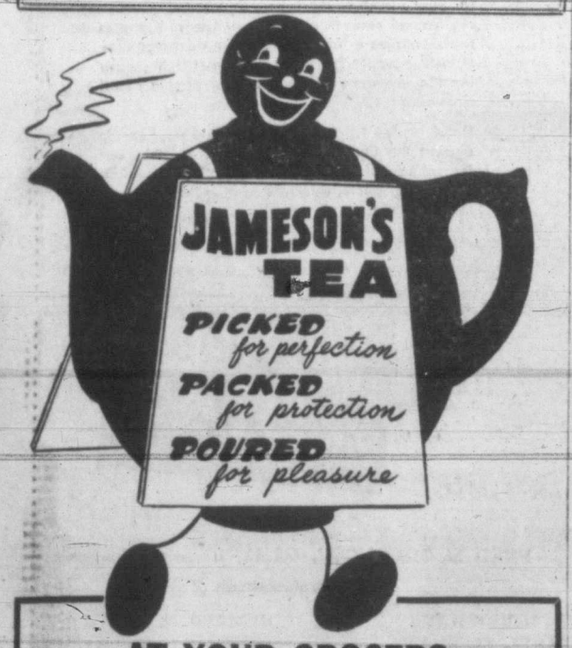

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Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., bazaar meeting, Tuesday, 2.30 to 5, home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2566 Fifth Street . . . St. John's Afternoon Branch, W.A., Tuesday, 2.30, in the auditorium.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 church parade Sunday, First Baptist Church, Quadra Street; members to meet at 7.15; members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 may attend.

W.A. of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, in the Church Hall; discuss final plans for the Harvest Supper Oct. 1 . . . Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, supper meeting, Monday at 6.15, in Clubrooms, 1012 Douglas.

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Personal Notes

Count Jean de Hauteclocque, French Ambassador to Canada, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Jacqueline and Ghislaine de Hauteclocque, will arrive in the city Tuesday. During his visit, the ambassador will officiate at an investiture aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario. Later in the day, the visitors will attend the launching of the first of four 177-foot lighthouse tenders at Yarrows Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Jr. have returned to their home at Sooke following a trip to Washington and Oregon.

After spending three and one-half months at Lake Louise, Miss Mary Campbell has returned to her home on Linden Avenue.

Mrs. W. Scott of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron, 1397 St. David Street, for the next few days.

Visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver and Ladner is Mrs. A. Y. Johnson, Brighton Avenue, who left the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dalziel have returned to their home on Topaz Avenue, following a visit in Calgary.

Captain and Mrs. Wilford Ord, who have been holidaying at Qualicum Beach and in Vancouver, have returned to their home, 1005 Cook Street.

Chief Petty Officer Warren W. Cameron arrived in the city Friday afternoon to spend his leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. Cameron, 1377 St. David Street, after seven years' active service.

Mr. Wilson Melville has returned by plane to Vancouver, where he will resume his studies at University of B.C. During the past week, Mr. Melville has been visiting his parents at Ten Mile Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barr, 271 Beachwood Avenue, have had as their guest, Mr. Barr's aunt, Miss H. S. Barr of Giffnock, Scotland. Miss Barr left today for Montreal, prior to returning to her home.

Miss Trudabeth McGill will leave Sunday for Vancouver, where she will begin fourth year studies in English and psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 1170 Tattersal Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heath have returned to their home in West Vancouver following a holiday in Victoria. While in the city they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Harsfield, 2340 Oak Bay Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson, 1790 Lee Avenue, have as guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Green of Vancouver, and Mr. Green's sister, Miss Evelyn Green, and Miss Bernice Doughty of Brantford, Ont.

Miss Olive Cameron, who has been spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron, St. David Street, will leave over the weekend for the University of British Columbia, where she will enter as a Second Year Arts student.

Mrs. F. Skeates, Mrs. J. Barr, Mrs. V. Potter and Mrs. W. House entertained at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. G. Finlay, who will leave shortly to make her home in Kelowna. Others attending were Mesdames N. Hawes, B. M. Lillie, M. Thompson, J. Chamberlain, G. R. Easter and Miss H. Barr.

Here to attend the marriage of Miss Jean Louis Duncan to Mr. James Pollock, which took place Friday evening, were Mrs. M. L. Moffatt, maternal grandmother of the bride, from Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Duncan, uncle and aunt of the bride, Edmonton, Alta.; and Mr. K. M. Waites, Vancouver.

Miss Barbara Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs of Cadboro Bay and her cousin, Miss Phyllis Harwood, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harwood, also of Cadboro Bay, will leave the city Sunday for Vancouver, to attend the University of British Columbia. Miss Hobbs is a Fourth Year Arts student, majoring in English and History, and Miss Harwood is taking a course in public health nursing.

Mrs. James A. McDonald, nee Miss Cedulia Gagnon, younger daughter of Mrs. Janet Gagnon of Fraser Street, Esquimalt, will accompany her husband to England, sailing on the Empress of Canada from Montreal on Sept. 27. Mr. McDonald was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Saskatchewan, 1947, and will begin his studies at Oxford University early in October. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are at present residing in Montreal.

Mrs. George Wilmhurst, Bessborough Street, entertained at a social evening in honor of Miss Joan Cash of Birmingham, Eng., who was married this afternoon. A recipe book was presented Miss Cash, containing the favorite recipes of the guests. Invited were: Mesdame E. Chester, O. Bligh, B. Keiser, W. McKay, B. McColl, G. Duncan, O. Sanford and Misses R. Dalhomme and Evelyn Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Clark, and their son, John, have returned to the city from Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Clark, a professor of chemistry at Victoria College, was taking Ph.D., work in chemistry at University of California.

Mrs. A. Coffield, Menzies Street, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. I. M. Van Horne, the former Miss Verna June Betts, Happy Valley Road. Corsage bouquets were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. M. Betts. Invited guests were: Mesdames E. Henderson, H. Jones, T. Seddon, D. McCormick, F. Bryce and Misses Lorna Oke, Betty Crossfield, Helen Sigurdson, Elsie Neff, Kay Betts, Annie Betts, Florence Van Horne and Leone Van Horne.

Conservative Women Hear Talk On U.N.

Structure of the United Nations Organization was outlined in detail by L. W. Makovski, a member of the Victoria Branch of the United Nations' Organization of Canada, in an address to members of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association, in Macdonald Hall.

"Unless we have an informed and understanding public opinion, it is no good blaming other people if things do not go quite right and the way we want them to go," Mr. Makovski said.

He described the General Assembly of the United Nations with the International Court of Justice on the right and the Security Council, which was formed to make and keep the peace. He told of the Economic and Social Council, which he said was formed to handle economics and which has direct access to the General Assembly and is a power in itself.

Mrs. G. Adams moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. Members decided to assist with the tag day to aid Britain, Oct. 4, with Mrs. R. E. Chambers in charge of taggers.

Mrs. R. D. Harvey, chairman, urged members to attend the annual meeting of the Federal Association in Macdonald Hall, Sept. 26.

Britannia Branch W.A. — All past presidents received a corsage bouquet at the 14th birthday anniversary of the Britannia Branch W.A., Canadian Legion. Mrs. H. Wilson, president, made the presentations. Contributing to the entertainment were: Mrs. A. Badger, Mrs. M. Sadler, Mrs. A. Horne, Miss G. Adams, Miss Jean Adams, Mrs. D. Swan. Mrs. W. Hudson and committee served refreshments.

Orchids From Hawaii Worn By Bride, Margaret Stewart

Pale mauve orchids worn by Miss Margaret Jean Stewart when she became the bride of Gerrit Parmele Judd IV, Ph.D., in a recent Washington, D.C., wedding ceremony, were specially flown from Hawaii by the groom's brother, Walter Judd, who attended him as best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, 82 Moss Street, and her groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Parmele Judd III, of Honolulu.

A light blue silk shantung two-piece dress fashioned with swallow-tail back, long sleeves, and the new longer length slim skirt, was worn by the bride for the occasion. Her large crownless navy straw hat was trimmed in navy ribbon and she wore navy accessories.

Miss Elizabeth Graham was bridesmaid. She wore a two-piece dress of dark blue, with natural colored straw hat.

A reception followed at the home of the bride, following which the couple left for New York and Southampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd will take up residence at New Haven, Conn., where the groom is on the faculty of Yale University.

During war years, the bride left Victoria to take a position in Washington, D.C., with the British Purchasing Commission, subsequently joining the staff of the British Embassy.

Western Wheat Inspires Canadian Hair Styles

WINNIPEG (CP)—It may seem a bit startling but western Canada's famed wheat may inspire a hairdressing style.

Charles Tugwell of Toronto, in Winnipeg to arrange for a convention of western Canada hairdressers opening Monday, said today that there is no reason why Canada and western Canada particularly should not take a lead in setting fashions.

"We have hairdressers and stylists as skilled as any in the world and we believe such a convention as this—it is the west's first—will encourage them to develop individual styles.

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Family Living Education Course Starts October 2

Family living can be strengthened and improved by giving family life education the attention and direction it deserves, said Mrs. Gertrude E. McGill today, as she announced the program planned for "Education for Family Living," to be given at Victoria High School, as a course in the Greater Victoria Evening Classes, starting Oct. 2.

"This course will be approached from the point of view of human relations," said Mrs. McGill, who planned the course. "It will study and discuss the art of human relationships and technique, as well as the skills essential to successful family living."

She termed the creation of a solid basis of home life for the satisfaction of family members and welfare of society "perhaps out greatest task." Men and women, prominent in education and health circles, will conduct the course.

"There have been radical changes in family living, yes, but change need not mean instability. It offers opportunity for progress," sad Mrs. McGill as she urged parents, prospective parents and all those concerned in "building a better society, to get together and exchange experiences, ideas and knowledge to study and know our job better."

Five different aspects of family living will be presented in the panel "Democracy Depends on the Family," which will be held Oct. 2 at the Victoria High School, as the first of the evening classes.

Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, a trustee of the Greater Victoria School Board, will discuss home cooperation; Rev. T. L. Leadbeater, assistant rector of Christ Church Cathedral, spiritual values in the home; Mrs. A. B. Young, president of the Victoria Home Economics Association, food and nutrition in the home; Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, director of Victoria Public Health Department, Home Health Habits, and Dr. J. H. Preston, assistant director of Victoria Public Health Department, mental health and family relations.

On Oct. 16, Magistrate Henry C. Hall, judge of the juvenile court, will speak on "Observations on Family Life Today." Dr. J. M. Hershey of the Provincial Health Department will discuss "Growth in the Early Years," on Oct. 30.

"What Do You Mean By Discipline," will be the subject of an address on Nov. 13, by Dr. Henrietta Anderson of the Greater Victoria Recreation Council. Rev. Ralph Easter will discuss "Spiritual Values for Youth Today," on Nov. 27.

Miss Doris Noble, consultant in nutrition with the Department of Health and Welfare, and Miss Bertha Rogers, director of home economics, Department of Education, will speak on "Good Food Habits," on Dec. 11.

"Channeling Children's Emotions," will be the topic of Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of Victoria College at the Jan. 6 class. Rev. T. L. Leadbeater will speak on "Intercultural Relationships," Jan. 20, and Dr. C. W. Topping, professor of Socialogy at U.B.C. will discuss "Conserving Human Resources Through Family Living," on Feb. 3.

On Feb. 17, Mrs. E. Vincent Wynne, nursery school director and member of the U.B.C. Extension Department will discuss "Social Adjustments in the Pre-School Year." On March 2, Dr. Louise Clement, director of family life education at Bremertoon, Washington, will speak on "How to Teach Youth to Accept Responsibility." Dr. Marian Sherman will give the closing address March 16, when her subject will be "The Family as an Interdependent Group."

It's important to have certain foods at least once a week. Liver and fish — especially the salt-water variety—top the list. Liver loaves and baked salmon patties are always good stand-bys.

Honeymoon In Saskatchewan

—Photo by Robert Fort.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS JOHN MUNRO

En route to Moose Jaw, Sask., on their honeymoon are Douglas John Munro and his bride, the former Miss Phyllis Joyce Bailey, who were married Wednesday evening at Belmont Avenue United Church. The couple chose for their wedding day the 30th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bailey, 1978 Forrester Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Munro, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Clubwomen's News

Evangelistic Work — Educational, medical and evangelistic work carried on in Southern India were described by Dr. I. W. Roberts, medical missionary, in an address at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of Fairfield United Church. Dr. Roberts made an appeal for "deeper sensitivity of the great needs and the momentous developments which are taking place throughout the whole of the Orient." Miss M. Bradshaw gave the vote of thanks and Rev. W. Allan led prayer. Mrs. W. G. H. Firth was elected president of the socitey by unanimous vote. Mrs. W. Allan presided at the luncheon and presented Mrs. G. G. Green, retiring president, with a handbag, in recognition of her services as president for more than 12 years. Mrs. Thomas Dixon sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. Darvill.

Colwood W.I.—Members of Colwood Women's Institute decided to sponsor a well-baby clinic, to be held by the district nurse of Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit. Sum of $10 was voted to the Salvation Army building fund; $25 to the Solarium general fund and $25 to the Adelaide Hoodless Memorial fund. Deed to the Pioneer Cemetery was turned over to the Colwood W.I. Conveners of the country fair Friday night were Mrs. S. Lang, flowers and Mrs. J. Hopwood and Mrs. M. Burlidge, vegetables. Mrs. T. A. Parsons displayed fruit, while Mrs. E. Shields and Mrs. F. A. Parker were in charge of the needlework display. Mrs. R. B. Murray and Mrs. E. Wishart convened the home cooking exhibits. Mrs. J. Little was in charge of the preserving display; Mrs. J. H. Downard, handicraft. Mrs. D. McLennan, Mrs. F. Milburn and Mrs. A. Parker were in charge of entries; Colin Smith, games and entertainment; Mrs. C. Carnegie and Mrs. F. Searle, sale of work.

New York Subway Confusing Statue Of Liberty Amazing

By MONA RICKABY

NEW YORK—The two youngest members of our staff, Bernard Downey and Cam Gilles of Ottawa, decided that it was about time I saw the Statue of Liberty on Bedloes Island. Naturally I was keen, so off we started.

"We'll take the subway to the South Ferry," said they.

Now I don't like traveling by subway as I am afraid of getting confused and eventually finding myself "burrowing underground like a bally worm." However, as the two kids use the subway every day, I weakened. We took an express and bounded along at a mad rate. While en route I turned to Bernard, saying, "It's so nice to travel underground with people who are familiar with all the various routes." Just then our train drew in at a station. We looked out and, ye gods! we were in the centre of Brooklyn on Long Island. Were their faces red!

After turning back on our tracks we eventually arrived at the South Ferry. The trip across to Bedloes Island takes only 10 minutes. "Liberty Enlightening the World" is the official title of this largest statue in the world

GASPS AT HEIGHT

At such close quarters, we gaped in amazement. The statue stands 305 feet high from the base of the pedestal to the tip of the torch. As you know, it was presented to the United States by France in 1884 and designed by Frederic Bartholdi as a symbol of Franco-American friendship; $250,000 was raised in France to pay for the statue, while $200,000 was contributed by Americans to provide the pedestal.

The dimensions of the statue are really colossal; the head is 17 feet high; the right forefinger is eight feet long and five feet around. The copper statue alone weighs 225 tons.

There is an elevator to the top of the pedestal and from there up is a circular stairway of 168 steps to the top of her head.

We trudged up to the top and found ourselves looking out of several little square windows which represent the jewels in her crown, and what a glorious view met our eyes! Ellis and Governor's Islands sitting in the huge harbor and, beyond, New York's skyline on Manhattan standing out clearly between New Jersey on the mainland, on the left of the Hudson River, and Brooklyn on the right of the East River. The trip down the stairs was worse than going up.

Were our calves tired! Even to walk down one step after that was agony.

Dorothy Dix

EARLY MARRIAGES

Dear Miss Dix — Apparently you are against teen-age girls marrying. I have always understood that in pioneer times our grandmothers and great-grandmothers married in their early teens. Is this a fact? Also, probably they are satisfied with much less than girls demand now. What about it?

DORA.

Answer—I am opposed to teen-age girls marrying because they are not fitted for marriage. They are emotionally undeveloped. They don't know what they are going to be themselves, nor what they are going to want in a husband, and their tastes change from day to day. The boy they think they are in love with one day, they won't even look at another. They have not had their playtime of life and they are not ready to settle down and be good wives and mothers.

Surely there never was such an illustration of the folly and the resultant tragedies of early marriage as we see all about us now in the matrimonial wrecks that are the aftermath of the war. The divorce courts are working overtime handing out decrees to husbands and wives who married in their teens, and who have found out that they no longer love each other and that it is impossible for them to live together in any sort of peace or happiness.

DIVORCE LEAVES ITS MARK

But a divorce doesn't undo a marriage that has been a failure. It always leaves a bitterness behind it, a sense of failure, a poignant regret for what it might have been. It sears youth. No divorced couple ever go into a second marriage with the same freshness and trust in love that they did their first. And so often, and worst of all, there are the thousands upon thousands of little children who are the result of these child-marriages, and who have to go through life half-orphaned.

Marriage is for grown-ups and not for kids.

It is true that our pioneer ancestors married in their early teens, but they were of a sturdier breed than we are. They expected nothing but hard work and struggle in their lives and whether their marriages were congenial or not they had to stand them. For them there was no way out.

For general gathering round. Lacquer an unpainted coffee table dark green. Spatter with big harlequin dots in pink, yellow. Easy way: drop blobs from stick.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hancock, Lake Cowichan, formerly of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marguerite Ann, to Mr. Ronney M. Dalziel, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dalziel, 1128 Topaz Avenue. The wedding will take place on Oct. 18 at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroads.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Menzies of Duncan, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Lieut. Allan Bruce McKinnon, M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McKinnon of Victoria, B.C. The wedding to take place on Thursday evening Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., in West Point Grey United Church, Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, 1260 Victoria Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rita Joan, to Mr. Eastman George Magee of Calgary, youngest son of Mrs. J. Magee and the late Mr. F. Magee. The wedding will take place on Oct. 22, at Christ Church Cathedral, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Toms, 810 Glodiola Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Mr. Vernon Joseph Groves, younger son of Mrs. May E. Groves, and the late Mr. Edward T. Groves, 2891 Austin Avenue. The wedding will take place at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church on Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Dalman, 2350 Trent Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joanne Laura, to Mr. Barrie Elwood English, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. English, 1021 Tolmie Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Church.

Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Gagnon, 2674 Topp Avenue, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Edmee, R.N., to John J. Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kearney, Belfast, Ireland. The wedding to take place early in October.

Toronto To Send Food As Royal Wedding Gift

TORONTO (CP)—A huge shipment of canned goods and nonperishable foodstuffs will be sent to the people of Great Britain in about three weeks as a wedding gift from the people of Toronto to Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten.

In announcing the plan Friday night, Mayor Robert Saunders said it was quite clear from statements made earlier by the Princess that "she would prefer us to send food to her people rather than an expensive but comparatively useless gift."

The civic administration will finance the campaign to collect food for Britain, the mayor said. "Every Torontonian will be asked to give canned goods or nonperishable food which we will send to the Old Country."

"We will ask British officials to assist in deciding where the food will be distributed," the mayor added. "I am sure both the Princess and Lieut. Mountbatten will be happy at the decision of the city."

Autumn Styles—New are the natural fleeces with fur hoods—great fall coats with big full sleeves — warm and light and very young. Mouton is the favorite fur for these hoods.

Y.W.C.A. Board Hears Of World Meeting

Dr. Olga Jardine, member of the Council of the World's Y.W.C.A., told of the forthcoming meeting of the World Association to be held in Hangchow, China, at the Board of Directors meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held in the association clubroom Friday.

Dr. Jardine, president of the board, reported that Canada would have four representatives at the meeting. She said that the Canadian association planned to assist a European delegate, Miss Jacqueline Van Stoetwegan of Holland, to attend.

Plans for the winter program were reported by Mrs. W. G. Hamilton. It was announced that an "open house" would be held Sept. 26 at 8.

Registration for the craft classes are being received, and attention was called to the Y.W.C.A. display of crafts in the window of the B.C. Electric Company.

Mrs. F. A. Lindsay reported that the Victoria association's share in the Canadian gift to World Y.W.C.A. Reconstruction Fund would be $700. This amount will be raised by voluntary gifts, and by special efforts of the membership.

Three projects are planned for this fall. A bridge will be held Oct 8, under convenership of Mrs. A. Kent. A rummage sale, to be held at the Public Market Oct. 15, will be convened by Mrs. G. D. Edwards. The annual bazaar to be held Nov. 29 will be an all-association event with Mrs. D. McBride in charge.

Members will asist in arrangements for the tag day, Oct. 4, for the mayor's "Parcels for Britain," fund.

Following business, a tea was held to honor the new general secretary, Miss Christine Gardiner.

Personality Tricks

Do smile at your boss and say "Good morning" first. Pleasant morning moods brighten the day's humor.

Do emphasize an immaculate look, instead of a "made-up" look. Cleanliness is your first and best beauty aid.

Do repairs on ripped seams, slip straps, broken nails, shiny nose away from the boss's condemning eyes.

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BOOKS . . . .

VICTORIA POET

"Song in the Silence," by M. Eugenie Perry (Ryerson).

HIGH poetic quality is evident in this second Chap-book written by Miss Perry, who has lived for many years in Victoria. The title poem is a narrative telling of a young girl who becomes deaf, and the author schows a sensitive understanding of the first terror and gradual acceptance of the situation by the girl, Linnet.

In her descriptive passages she shows strongly the influence of her Ontario girlhood, the scenery and life described bearing little resemblance to that known on Vancouver Island.

At times her lines achieve fine lyric beauty and a rare insight, as, for instance, in describing Linnet's first, young love,

"There was a house called love, and tenderly there
Two dwelt, free from the fear of life.
Or any adverse thing: for while love held
There was no fear
Even the shy, the Linnets could live in
this house.
Safe as a coted dove."

In addition to the main poem, Miss Perry has included in the 16-page volume, 12 of her latest lyric poems.

LIGHT-HEARTED AND AMUSING

"The Doctor Has a Baby" by Evelyn Barkins (McClelland & Stewart Ltd.)

THIS IS A light-hearted and highly amusing narrative on the art of being a mother.

A true story, it is told by the unpredictable wife of a scientific young doctor, describing in her own easy style the many problems so familiar to mothers.

Ten lively chapters expound sensible, down-to-earth theories of child life and development. Many hilarious incidents round out a story warm in human interest, if at times unconventional. In keeping with the mood are the breezy illustrations which add much enjoyment.

And so the doctor's wife discards one by one all accepted ideas on modern child care. Making her own unorthodox rules (based on instinct and common sense), she blithely proceeds to bring up a robust and all too normal daughter.

Library Leaders

Bett's Bookshop — "Laughing House" by Warwick Deeping; "Rachel" by March Cost; "Creatures of Circumstance" by Somerset Maugham.

Marionette Library—"The Shop on the King's Road" by Ivor B. Evans; "Moreau de St. Mary's American Journey" by Kenneth Roberts; and "Where No Birds Sing" by I. A. R. Wylie.

David Spencer Ltd. — "Where No Birds Sing" by I. A. R. Wylie; "Murder on the Purple Water" by Francis Crane; "For the Time Is at Hand" by R. S. Lambert.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd. — "The Story of My Village" by H. de Vere Stacpoole; "Murder in a Lighter Vein" by Milton M. Raison; and "Day of the Trumpet" by Miriam Colwell.

Book Notes

Cecil Marston, Colquitz P.O., Saanich, has had one of his poems printed in "Rhyme 'n' Rhythm," a volume of lyrics and poetry just published by the Haven Press in New York.

For its November selection the Literary Guild has chosen "Nothing So Strange," by James Hilton. The novel is about a young American and his girl who become involved in the significant events connected with his scientific work in Vienna, Berlin and America. This is Mr. Hilton's first novel since "So Well Remembered" in 1945, and will be published by Little, Brown and Co. late in October.

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"What We Do About Ulcers" is an article in the October edition of Good Housekeeping Magazine, now on sale at your magazine dealers. Learn how you may avoid becoming an ulcer patient. Good Housekeeping Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C. ***

Author Marries

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — James N. Cain, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and other stories, was married Friday to Florence MacBeth, for 18 years prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. The marriage was Cain's third. Miss MacBeth was married to Edward Whitwell, an R.A.F. officer, in 1922. He died here in 1942.

Kurt Karwatzke, resident in the British zone of occupation in Germany, has written Mayor Percy George for assistance in locating his sister, Mrs. C. Hoefflin who prior to the war lived in Victoria.

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Guidance From Great Proverbs

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By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Great proverbs are the crystallization of expert experience. Sometimes they are reflections upon life and conduct; terse, concentrated bits of wisdom, or philosophy; homely or picturesque expressions of truth, that are to character and the good life as the acorn is to the oak.

Sometimes they are the observations of discerning critics, who have observed the wisdom of the wise, and the folly of the foolish, and have set down human values and the best way of attaining them in rules or guidemarks in the form of popular, memorable maxims.

Sometimes they seem to have been spontaneous thoughts, quickened by some incident or experience, in much the same way as an artist catches and records some passing scene or impression.

PROVERBS ILLUSTRATE

All three forms of proverbs are illustrated in the passages cited in the lesson. A few very striking ones are elsewhere in the Book. A deep philosophy of life is in 4:23, "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." Similar reflection is in the list of things that the Lord hates—the six things listed in 6:16-10; and in the well-known 14:34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

Of the second sort, terse, practical observations, are 16:18, "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall" and 28:1, "The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are bold as a lion"

Good examples of the spontaneous, but no less deeply wise proverbs, are 27:19, "As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man." A good example of the same sort, outside the Book of Proverbs, but a proverb none the less, is in Ecclesiastes 7:6, "As the crackling of thorns under a pot, so is the laughter of the fool."

HEBREWS RICHEST

We can imagine the thirsty traveler stooping down to drink in some limpid pool, before mirrors were common, and as he saw each feature given back from the pool having flash into his mind that vivid metaphor to which the great Sir Francis Bacon devoted an essay of interpretation. And as for the crackling, I have camped and cooked in a pot over an outdoor fire often enough to have recalled the proverb.

Every people and country has had its proverbs, and almost every generation has had some of its own. But the richest of all are those that have come from the ancient Hebrews. No doubt they were compiled from many sources, and they represent a great repository of treasured wisdom, but it is no coincidence that they come from a race and a time that gave to the world its greatest saints and prophets, and that ultimately gave to the world the Saviour of Men, whose parables express and fulfill the wisdom of the Scriptures that He knew so well.

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Solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), Miss Kathleen Drysdale.
Anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).
7.30 p.m.—"SUPPOSE THE LIGHT HAD NOT DAWNED"
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7.30 p.m.—"HOW MUCH IS HE WORTH?"
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Duet, "God's Way" (Harkness), Miss Evelyn and Audrey Beattie.
Choir, "All in an April Evening" (Robertson).
Informal Song Service at 8.45 p.m. Moving picture film, "Children of the Street"—a story of juvenile delinquency.

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11 a.m.—DR. ORVILLE E. DANIEL, B.A., B.Th., of India, Guest Preacher
Subject: "Our Mission Work and the New India"
Solo: Mrs. Hilda Clark
7.30 p.m. subject: "THE UNENCUMBERED LIFE"
Duet: Mrs. W. L. McKay and Mrs. B. C. Gillie.
9.45 a.m. Sunday School, addressed by Dr. Daniel Primary—11 a.m.

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Believed Russia Could Occupy All Western Europe With No Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Armored Cavalry Journal said today that reliable authorities estimate "Russia could probably invade and occupy the whole of western Europe against resistance from present American, British and French troops in Europe in a matter of 48 hours."

"This is possible because of the high state of training and conditioning that has been maintained in the Russiam army since the end of the Second World War," Maj. Hal D. Steward, associate editor, said in an article "The Russian Army Today?" in the unofficial United States military publication.

Conceding the difficulty of getting information of Russian forces, Steward said "It can be stated, however, that the Russian army stands today as the best trained and most nearly prepared for actual combat of any army in the world."

"The Russian army, according to best informed sources, now has 10 mechanized armies in all Europe, with each believed to have from 50,000 to 60,000 men, or a total of 500,000 to 600,000 in mechanized set-ups."

Indications are that the Russians are striving for complete army motorization as quickly as possible, Steward added. The strength of the army as a whole is believed to be between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 men at present, and "Russia is said to have a potential military strength of 40,000,000 persons," including fit males and females 14 to 60.

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Titles Numerous, Varied At Studio Where Movies Made

By ARMAND ARCHERD

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Everyone working in the motion picture industry has a title. Some are accurate, others are — just titles. After you've patrolled the sets for a couple of weeks, these titles take on new meanings. I assure you the following impressions do not originate in Webster's:

Leading man: Usually a nice guy who will be the first to admit, "Heck, I can't act," yet he always gripes about the script.

Leading lady: Very important person, discovered only by first finding the largest dressing-room on the set.

Director: Ex-leading man, now getting revenge.

Script girl: Tells director what scene he's shooting.

Assistant director: Very noisy person, whose main duty seems to be shouting, "Quiet!"

Second assistant director: Noisier.

Producer: Terrible person spoken of in whispers. Turns out to be the most colorful and least publicized man in the picture.

Cameraman: He tells the director when to shoot.

Make-up man: Always rushes about, wiping beads of perspiration from the brow of the leading man, leading lady or anyone else who gets in the way.

Production manager: Has routine job of announcing the picture is costing too much money.

LIGHT 'EM; PUT 'EM OUT

Chief electrician: Also has dull dialogue. Before each shot he yells, "Light 'em." When the shot is made he orders, "Save 'em."

Property man: Is jovially called "prop man." He has interesting jobs, such as oiling noisy armor in period pictures.

Wardrobe woman: Same as above, except her eagle eye is on the leading lady's costume.

Character actor: Most experienced person on the set, but no one listens to him because he doesn't have "a name."

Extras: The only ones on the set who are completely bored by the proceedings.

Sound man: Never makes a sound. Looks very important as he twiddles dials. His partner wrestles with a microphone.

Press agent: The dapper gentleman who just sold me the Brooklyn bridge.

When these happy people get together they make pictures. Some are good, others are — just titles.

'Dear Ruth' Opens On Capitol Screen

The attraction at the Capitol Theatre is Paramount's film version of the hit play, "Dear Ruth." The picture, which co-stars William Holden and Joan Caulfield, opens today and boasts a supporting cast that includes Billy De Wolfe, Edward Arnold, Mona Freeman, Mary Philips, Virginia Welles and Kenny O'Morrison.

The story of "Dear Ruth" revolves about romantic letters written to a homesick soldier by a precocious 16-year-old, in her older sister's name. The sister, played by Miss Caulfield, is entirely unaware of "her" romance-by-correspondence. In fact, she is making wedding plans with Billy De Wolfe, who portrays a highly conventional bank teller.

YORK THEATRE

The musical touchstone of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," now at the York Theatre, is the song "Always" by Irving Berlin.

"Always" was a song especially dear to the successful novelist Charles Condomine (Rex Harrison) and his long-since departed wife, Elvira. And in this delightful domestic comedy, the song "Always" calls Elvira, portrayed by Kay Hammond, back from celestial green pastures to Charles' side.

RIO THEATRE

Heralded by critics as the most thrilling human picture to come blazing out of the smoke of victory, Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary," filmed by 20th Century-Fox, is currently at the Rio Theatre.

Featured players are: Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix, Richard Conte and Anthony Quinn.

OAK BAY THEATRE

Ivy Milton, a Naafi clerk, has starter her film career by taking part in the new Powell—Pressburger production "I Know Where I'm Going!" currently at the Oak Bay Theatre. She plays a Hebridean girl, Peigi, in the film.

Michael Powell, the director, was one of the judges at a film talent contest, when Miss Ivy Milton was selected winner from six finalists.

WILLIAM HOLDEN AND JOAN CAULFIELD have a romantic set-to in Paramount's comedy "Dear Ruth," film adaptation of the famous Broadway hit play now being screened at the Capitol Theatre.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman in "Cheyenne."

CAPITOL — "Dear Ruth" with William Holden and Joan Caufield.

DOMINION—"King of the Wild Horses" starring Preston Foster and Gail Patrick.

OAK BAY — Wendy Hillier and Roger Livesy in "I Know Where I'm Going."

PLAZA — Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert in "The Egg and I."

RIO—Preston Foster and William Bendix in "Guadalcanal Diary."

ROYAL—June Haver and Mark Stevens in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

YORK — Rex Harrison and Constance Cumming in "Blithe Spirit."

ROYAL THEATRE

June Haver, Mark Stevens and Martha Stewart take the lead in sparking the singing and dancing excitement of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," new 20th Century-Fox technicolor musical extravaganza currently showing at the Royal Theatre. The film is based on incidents in the life of Joe Howard, colorful troubador-composer.

ATLAS THEATRE

"Cheyenne," Warner Bros.' action-packed romantic drama of the northwest, is the screen attraction at the Atlas Theatre. A quartette of Warners' top artists head the impressive cast of the new film, with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Janis Page and Bruce Bennett sharing headline honors.

DOMINION THEATRE

The lure of the much-touted Hollywood pastime, gin rummy, became a thing of the past on one movie set. There is a sequence in a blacksmith shop in Columbia's thundering outdoor drama, "King of the Wild Horses," now at the Dominion Theatre, and when it was shot a lot of horseshoes were lying about.

After Gail Patrick, who has the feminine lead opposite Preston Foster, picked a horseshoe and casually made a ringer around a nearby post, the whole cast went horseshoe pitching.

PLAZA THEATRE

"The Egg and I," showing at the Plaza Theatre, stars Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. The supporting members of the cast who discharge their duties with distinction, include Louise Albritton, a predatory divorcee; Richard Long as the only "untetched" Kettle; Billy House, the ubiquitous peddler; Johnny Berkes and Vic Potel as Goeduck and Crowbar, the Indians, and Donald MacBride, Samuel S. Hinds, Elizabeth Risdon, Esther Dale, Fuzzy Knight and Isabele O'Madigan.

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Local Flying Club Nears Completion Of Air Show Plans

Preparations for an aerial show, which will be held at Patricia Bay next Saturday afternoon in connection with Flying Club Week, marking the 20th anniversary of the Canadian Flying Club Association, are nearly complete, according to J. Taylor, chairman of the Victoria Flying Club committee arranging the show.

Visiting aircraft from throughout the Pacific northwest will take part in the three-hour show which will include aerial acrobatics by Mrs. R. E. Barrett. It is also planned to have an inexperienced person fly a two-passenger light aircraft "to show him how easy it is," Mr. Taylor said.

Following the afternoon's activities a dance will be held at the recreation hall of the air station.

Temporary Relief To Banana Shortage

The current banana shortage will be temporarily relieved next week with the arrival here Monday of one carload. Wholesalers warn, however, that there will not be enough bananas for everyone and the following carload will not arrive until Sept. 29.

Okanagan "Mackintosh Red' apples are now arriving here with three carloads in this week. Supplies of Okanagan cantaloupes are now cleaned up but further shipments are expected to come from Washington and Oregon within the next week. Peaches are all over for the year.

Further Remand In Strike Trial

BURNABY (CP)—Pen Baskin, United Steelworkers' Union (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) representative, charged under British Columbia's Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act in connection with the strike at the Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. plant here, had his case adjourned in police court here Friday until next Wednesday.

During the hearing, a verbal clash occurred between special prosecutor Gordon Scott and R. J. McMaster, counsel for Baskin.

Before a similar charge against the steelworkers' Local 2655 was read, Mr. McMaster left the courtroom. He said he would not appear for the union on the grounds it was not a legal entity and could not be served with a summons.

Prosecutor Scott asked that the Labor Board at Victoria rule whether the union was a legal entity and could be prosecuted.

Air Commodore Pope To Head R.A.F. Group

Air Commodore S. L. Pope, former Royal Air Force officer commanding Patricia Bay during the war, will lead the R.A.F. group, in the Battle of Britain Day Parade, Sunday, to start from Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30.

Air Commodore Pope, who now lives at Sidney, was commander of three famous fighter squadrons in England during the war.

All former R.A.F. personnel are invited to take part in the parade.

Former Brigadier On Hunting Trip Has Exciting Brush With Attacker

Well-versed in the art of handling himself in tough situations at close quarters from his overseas army training, which included commando tactics, J. M. Rockingham, Victoria, who advanced up the promotion ladder to attain the rank of brigadier, found his wartime training extremely useful recently when he was attacked by a man he had picked up in his car while driving up-island for the hunting season opening.

Mr. Rockingham was on the Island Highway in the vicinity of Sahtlam when signalled by a man standing not far from another car. The Victorian stopped. The man explained he had run out of gas and asked for help.

Mr. Rockingham told the man to get in beside him, saying he would take him to a place where he could procure gasoline.

Before the car started the stranger asked the driver for a cigarette light. Mr. Rockingham reached down and pressed the electric lighter . . . and then things started to happen.

The man beside him grabbed that hand in a tight grip, pressing it hard against the lighting equipment, at the same time grabbing for Mr. Rockingham's throat with the other.

ROCKINGHAM WINS 'BY A NOSE'

It was here that the wartime brigadier found his training useful in coping with an adversary in confined quarters. A big and powerful man, Mr. Rockingham started scuffling with his attacker to break free of the holds. He managed to get his hand on the stranger's nose, maintained a vice grip and twisted it violently.

In the general melee which followed the right hand front door was sprung open and Mr. Rockingham managed to force his opponent out of the car, maintaining his grip. The man suddenly gave a violent jerk which broke the hold and then ran down the road at high speed. He was soon lost to sight in the darkness.

Mr. Rockingham followed, but was unable to locate the culprit again.

Mr. Rockingham does not know exactly what the man had in mind—whether to steal the car or rob him personally, or both. No words were spoken by the man other than the request for assistance to get gas and a light for his cigarette.

Postal Employees To Discuss Wages

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of three postal employee groups, representing more than 20,000 civil servants across the country, will discuss higher wages and a 40-hour week at a three-day convention opening here next Wednesday.

The groups are the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, of which George R. Brown of Fort William is president; the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, headed by Gerald Theriault of Montreal; and the Dominion Railway Mail Clerks' Federation, of which J. R. Copeland of London, Ont., is president.

This will mark the first time the three groups have convened simultaneously.

Y.M.C.A. Sunday Music Hours To Be Resumed

The Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening Music Hour, which proved popular last season will be resumed in the program lounge of the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night at 9.

Many new recordings have been added to the "Y" library during the summer, including a number of British selections. The sound system has been improved with the addition of a special pick-up which gives greater range.

Programs this season will be given in 36 parts. The story of music will be given from the beginning of music in the early Egyptian period continuing on through the ages. Lives of the composers will also be presented in order.

Notes on each program will be mimeographed and distributed each week so that those attending may have a complete history of music at the conclusion of the series of programs.

Another feature of this year's Music Hour will be the showing of films on music demonstrating the uses of various instruments in the orchestra.

Tomorrow night's presentation will include chamber music and vocal selections by local artists.

Victoria Branch of the World-Wide Young People's Societies of Missionary Volunteers will present a program in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Sept. 29, featuring a Harvest Home thanksgiving festival, with nature and travel films, special music and closing with a Dutch auction of contributed produce and gifts. Proceeds will be for the European Famine Relief Fund.

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JILLIAN WILLIAMS, age 4, shows a 3-piece wool suede coat set. Warm plush velour lining, cosy detachable hood, 22.50.

Attend The Junior V.O.N. Fashion Tea

Showing exclusively Children's Fashions from "The Bay." To be held in the Lower Ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Friday, September 26.

JILL LAURIE, age 2½, looks picture pretty in hand-smocked, rose bengaline dress, 4.98.

DAVID HIND, age 3, all dressed up in an English wool 2-piece knitted suit. Pale blue contrasted with yellow, 3.98.

BOBBY FLADGATE, age 4, shows Zelan-treated gabardine 1-piece play suit. Fur-trimmed parka. Powder and navy blue, 15.95.

JUDY McEWEN, age 3½, looks mighty pleased with the yellow Viyella pleated skirt and white wool pullover she's wearing. Skirt 3.98, sweater 2.98.

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The Slide For Home

In this unusual photo, sports photographer Tony Sande has captured all the drama of the slide for home. Cincinnati's Hugh Poland misses the catch as Dixie Walker scores another run for Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bonnie Park Upsets; Johnson Rides Well

Form players had a field day at the Willows yesterday as favorites or near favorites romped home in all seven races, the only semblance of an upset coming in the sixth and feature race of the day when the heavily-backed Moose Jaw failed to place and speedy Bonnie Park romped to a five-length victory.

Ted Johnson, leading jockey of the British Columbia meeting, almost completely recovered from a spill on opening day, brought home four winners including the double.

Johnson was aboard the second choice, Just Islam, in the first for a $5.50, $3.90 and $3.00 payoff. He then had a leg aboard the favorite Sea Fiddler, who won a thrilling neck decision from the 7 to 1 shot Yankee Trick in the second. The double was worth $12.40.

Bill B and Assayer staged a wire to wire duel in the third event on the card, with the former having just enough left to win by a nose in a photo finish. Athey rode the winner.

PHOTO FINISH

In the fourth race the favorite Somers Band led from wire to wire to take a photo decision from Sparklin Blue who paid the best place price of the day, $12.55. The winner paid $4.90, 2.50 and $2.65.

Johnston made no mistake aboard Shastone in the fifth event. After getting away to a bad start when his horse stumbled coming out of the gate, he drove for the front and won going away with a three-length win over the lightly regarded Western Comet. Lady A.A., the favorite, ran last.

The Victoria rider's fourth winner came aboard Foxy Donna in the seventh. In fourth position most of the way he came through on the inside, rounding the last turn to nip pacesetter Bahask and longshot Ashes Only in a driving finish. The quinella—Foxy Donna to Bahask, paid $20.85.

Seals Score Twin Victory To Boost Coast League Lead

San Francisco's sizzling Seals, making it 11 victories in their last 12 starts, swept a double-header with Sacramento last night, 5 to 2 and 10 to 1, and moved a full game ahead of Los Angeles in the Coast League's panting pennant chase.

The Angels whipped San Diego, 6 to 2, on Red Adams' nifty seven-hit, 10-strikeout job. But two wins are better than one, and the Angels lost a half game. Both Seals and Angels now have the same number of games remaining—10.

Bob Chesnes racked up his 21st triumph for the Seals in the opener, scattering eight hits, and big Mike Budnick allowed but six blows in the shortened nightcap, in which the Seals busted out all over with 17 bingles.

The hectic race took its toll in tempers as both manager, Lefty O'Doul of the Seals and Dick Bartell of the Solons, got the heave-ho for differing with the umpires.

Portland's plucky Beavers kept their dim hopes alive by whipping Oakland, 5 to 2, and just about killing the Acorns' pennant chances.

Hollywood pulled up into a fifth place tie with Seattle by defeating the Rainiers, 4 to 2. Rugger Ardizoia went the route for the stars, twirling a shutout after the first inning and hitting a homer to help his cause.

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	4	11	0
Seattle	2	9	2

Batteries—Ardizoia and Cameron; Barrett, Reis (8) and Stumpf. Stagg (8).

Oakland	2	7	0
Portland	5	6	1

Batteries—Hayes and Raimondi; Sierra and Silvera.

San Diego	2	7	2
Los Angeles	6	7	1

Batteries—Kennedy, Glesson (8), Olsen (8) and Rice; Adams and Malone.

First Game—

Sacramento	2	8	1
San Francisco	5	6	0

Batteries—Dasso, Somenzi (8) and Pesut, Fitzgerald (7); Chesnes and Leonard, Gladd (8).

Second Game—

Sacramento	1	6	1
San Francisco	10	17	1

Batteries—Freitas, McCluggage (2), R. Smith (3), Vivalda (5), Moore (5) and Fitzgerald; Budnick and Gladd.

All-Star Baseball Game Carded Tonight

Final baseball game of the 1947 season will take place at Athletic Park tonight at 8.30 with Bob Weigand's Victoria League all-stars playing host to Vancouver all-stars.

The game will be preceded by a pageant featuring William Harkness, magician, Victoria Girls Drill Team and Victoria Boys Band, starting at 7.30.

Women's Tourney Opens At Oak Bay

The qualifying round of the women's club championship will be held Monday at the Victoria Golf Club. Draw and starting times follow:

12.30—Mrs. Paterson and Miss P. Bagley.
12.35—Miss R. Jones and Mrs. Proctor.
12.40—Mrs. G. Harris and Mrs. H. Husband.
12.45—Mrs. Parry and Mrs. S. R. Weston.
12.50—Mrs. W. N. Sheffield and Mrs. Bowden.
12.55—Mrs. Simons and Mrs. R. B. Wilson.
1.00—Miss Hamilton and Mrs. Edwards.
1.05—Miss M. Prior and Mrs. Stanbury.
1.10—Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Leach.
1.15—Mrs. S. Hayfles and Mrs. Sharp.
1.20—Mrs. Tomalin and Mrs. Mann

Mrs. Mulqueen Meets Young U.S. Star In Canadian Golf Final

TORONTO (CP)—Will the Canadian women's open golf championship go to an American this year for the first time since 1931?

That question will be answered today in a tough 36-hole battle at the Toronto Club between petite, 20-year-old Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., and defending champion, Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of the host club.

Penetrating cold and a heavy rain hadn't the slightest effect on Miss Lenczyk's game yesterday as the brilliant young shotmaker vanquished Ada Mackenzie, five-time titleholder, 5 and 4. The grey-haired veteran, now in her fifties, couldn't keep pace with the American miss who outdrove her by at least 30 yards off every tee.

In the other semifinal matronly Mrs. Mulqueen eliminated Mrs. M. H. Currer of Toronto, 2 and 1, in one of the most closely contested matches of the tourney.

Of Miss Lenczyk, who only a few weeks ago won the All-American tournament at Chicago's Tam O' Shanter, Miss Mackenzie said after the match: "Her drives were terrific and her putting superb."

The Conneticut kid will leave right after today's match for the United States women's championship which starts at Detroit Monday, and no less a personage than Babe Zaharias has gone out on a limb to predict Miss Lenczyk will win that.

Wild Reception Marks Dodgers Return Home

Brooklyn still awaits, with posed cowbells and ready sirens, the signal to celebrate the mathematical pennant clinching, now two days overdue.

While the Dodgers lingered in the vicinity of Hugh Casey's restaurant, with an ear cocked toward radio reports of the Cardinal game, the St. Louis gang fanned their flickering hopes with a 5 to 2 win over Chicago.

There was nothing the Brooks could do about it yesterday for the schedule makers had given them an off-day after an impromptu "welcome home" celebration at Penn Station on their arrival from the west.

They had blown a chance to nail down the National League flag at Pittsburgh Thursday but they were sure they would wrap it up at Ebbets Field where Boston Braves will be their guests both today and tomorrow.

ROBINSON MOBBED

Arrival home of the Dodgers yesterday was marked by a demonstration as the fans gave Jackie Robinson a tumultuous reception. The negro first baseman was besieged in a telephone booth and had to be rescued by a squad of policemen.

"I love it, it's wonderful," said Robinson when asked how he felt about the noisy welcome. "I wasn't running away. The only thing I wanted was to call my wife and let her know I was back in town. I'm tickled silly."

Robinson's heavy hitting was a big factor in the western road trip during which the league championship was virtually assured.

One more Brooklyn win or one more St. Louis loss would be the clincheer, sending the Dodgers into the world series with New York Yankees a week from Tuesday. Already the oddsmakers have labelled the Yanks a 17 to 10 favorite.

Stout pitching by Al Brazle, until he faltered in the ninth, and solid slugging by Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Red Schoendienst and Marty Marion highlighted the Cards' victorious 13-hit attack on Johnny Schmitz and Emil Kush.

All other National League teams were idle and the only American League game was washed out in the third inning with Boston holding a 2 to 0 edge over Washington in that stage.

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	0
St. Louis	5	13	0

Batteries—Schmitz, Kush (7) and Scheffing; Brazle, Pollet (9) and Rice.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	54	.633
Boston	79	67	.541
Detroit	78	68	.534
Cleveland	77	68	.531
Philadelphia	74	72	.507
Chicago	67	79	.459
Washington	60	85	.414
St. Louis	55	90	.379
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	91	55	.623
St. Louis	81	63	.563
Boston	81	67	.547
New York	76	68	.528
Cincinnati	71	78	.477
Chicago	66	80	.452
Pittsburgh	60	87	.408
Philadelphia	59	87	.404
COAST LEAGUE			
San Francisco	98	78	.557
Los Angeles	97	79	.551
Portland	93	82	.531
Oakland	90	85	.514
Seattle	84	92	.477
Hollywood	84	92	.477
Sacramento	81	95	.460
San Diego	76	100	.432

Rangers Open Ice Training At Plush Lake Placid Resort

NEW YORK (CP)—Manager Frank Boucher of New York Rangers, who remembers when there were only about 70 professional hockey players in the world, will be in charge of almost that many Monday at the formal opening of the National League's newest venture in training camps.

Sixty-seven candidates for the 1947-48 Rangers, split into two divisions for morning and afternoon workouts, take to the ice for the first time at the new training base at Lake Placid, Adirondack mountain resort and winter sport centre about 250 miles from New York.

The modern Rangers will break new ground in training-camp luxury. Instead of living at a hotel, they'll have private quarters in a lodge staffed by their own cooks, housekeeper and dietitian.

The players will travel by bus from their lodge headquarters, called "The Eagle's Nest," to Lake Placid's Olympia arena where daily practices will be held. A series of exhibition games is being arranged for early in October and the Rangers, who trained last year in Winnipeg, will break camp at Lake Placid Oct. 8.

Boucher, who broke into professional hockey in 1921 with Ottawa and finally ended his playing career in 1942, will be assisted in supervising the workouts by Lynn Patrick, former Ranger star. Patrick coaches New Haven Ramblers, Ranger farm team which also will train at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The New York club opens the N.H.L. campaign Oct. 16 against Canadiens in Monfreal.

Kennel Club Fall Show Set Oct. 4

Arrangements have been completed to stage the Victoria City Kennel Club's annual fall championship show in the Bay Street Armories Saturday, Oct. 4. The event will be held under Canadian Kennel rules and provision is made for entries of every recognized breed.

Judging will be handled by Mrs. E. P. Renner of Great Barrington, Mass., and Robert Waters of Vancouver.

Entries will close at midnight Sept. 24 and forms may be obtained from the secretary, telephone E 2536.

One of the main highlights of the show will be the competition for the City of Victoria Silver Cup for the best Canadian bred dog or bitch in the show.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Mrs. B. H. Anderson and Mrs. R. L. Pocock won the final match of the two-ball foursomes at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday by defeating Mrs. R. Bramley and Mrs. T. H. Webb, 3 and 2.

In the monthly par competition, Mrs. C. Denham won in A class with a score of 1 down while Mrs. G. Lindsay and Mrs. W. Cummings tied for the B class lead with scores of 2 up.

Alberni Offering More, Bigger Tyee

PORT ALBERNI—More and bigger salmon are being caught here daily, with the result that the Port Alberni Tyee Club now has the regulation 50 entrants who may qualify for the season's final big tyee derby, Oct. 5.

However, with the 50 qualifying catches ranging in weight from 22 to 49 pounds, numerous eliminations are expected.

Winner of the top local fishing event of the year will become holder of the Rose Bowl trophy presented by the Port Alberni Social Club, and will receive a 1½hp inboard motor. Four other prizes are offered, including one for the smallest tyee caught in the derby.

Janiro Outslugs Pellone But Refuses Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—It is unusual for a fighter to say "no thanks" to to a chance at a world championship, even if his chance of winning it is puny, but that is exactly what baby-faced Tony Janiro is doing today, even though he has qualified for a shot at Ray Robinson's welterweight crown.

The youngster from Youngstown, Ohio, got through the qualifying round last night by thumping tough Tony Pellone from New York's east side for 10 rounds in Madison Square Garden. It was a merry ear-scrambling all the way, even though they should have made Pellone wear a glove on top of his head as well as the two on his hands. He was using his skull as a "third fist" right handily.

Robinson had agreed earlier that he'd put his 147-pound crown on the line this winter against last night's winner, but after it was over Tony declined with pleasure. Now, on the face of it this is a wise decision. Against a class clouter like Ray, he'd be in danger of bodily harm, at least.

But that wasn't the reason he declined. He said he just couldn't make the welterweight limit any more. He scaled 150 last night—Pellone was 146 1-4—and explained that he's closer to a normal 155-pounder now. So from here on in he's ordering nothing but what he describes as "light middleweights."

A crowd of 13,094 paid $55,389 to see the slugfest.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WITH the opening of the Coast League soccer season just a week away, it is interesting to note the scramble going on among Vancouver clubs for the services of centre-forward Freddie Whittaker. Right now it would appear North Shore have the inside track on the polished performer who spent last season with Notts County in the English League third division. From all indications, North Shore are going all-out to line up a squad capable of sinking St. Andrews, last year's winners and currently battling Winnipeg Scottish for the Canadian championship.

RETURN of Whittaker to Coast League competition will make him the number one individual attraction in the circuit. While in England last season, Whittaker established himself, and his return to competition in the English League would be welcomed. Several leading critics in the Old Country predicted he was first division material. Shores already have signed the veteran Jimmy Gemmell, Bobby Byford, last with Kerrisdale, and Johnny McKay and Alex Catto, formerly with Varsity and Collingwood in the Vancouver and District League. Looks like the Reds are serious in their efforts to once again move to the top of the ladder in British Columbia soccer.

FUTURE of horse racing in Victoria, after the close of the current meeting at the Willows, remains very much in the wait and see state. General opinion around Oak Bay track these days is that the present 14-day program could easily be the last one at the Willows. I have heard rumors a plebiscite may be placed before the electors of the municipality in December calling for an opinion as to whether or not Oak Bay should purchase the Willows back from Sam Randall of Vancouver, who bought it from the city of Victoria for $125,000. It is known that Randall has no desire to operate racing in a municipality which has shown itself hostile to the sport and would in all probability be quite willing to dispose of the property, providing he can get his investment back.

PROSPECTS for a new track at Colwood are not bright. The site of the old Colwood racing strip, owned by Randall, will be taken over by the Canadian government. Negotiations between Randall and interested parties for a portion of the Colwood Golf Club as a site for a new racetrack appear to have reached a stalemate. In the meantime, the deal by which the members of the golf club will gain control of the property is just about ready to be completed I was informed today. It is possible, once that bit of business has been completed, negotiations with Randall will be resumed. In the meantime racing followers can just keep their fingers crossed and hope for the best come the fall of 1948.

ESQUIMALT PRACTICE

Esquimalt senior soccer club will hold a workout at Bullen Park tomorrow morning at 10. All players are asked to attend.

Good Scores Marked As Bowlers Open Play

Majority of the city trundling leagues swung into high gear at Gibson's Bowladrome this week with some of the loops entering upon their second week of play, others seeing action for the first time while still a number of the minor loops await their schedule openers next week.

Scores for the most part were good with Bert Acres of the Douglas Tire team of the Commercial five-pin taking high honors with a single game total of 403. Carl Pederson, another five-pinner had a three-game total of 771 while bowling for Eagles. Duncan McCaig of Quality Meat spilled the pins for a 460-point score in a single game.

Douglas Tire took the lead in the Commercial fivepin race with a four-point victory over Liberty Cafe. Quality Meat, Home Cafe, Northwestern Creamery and Fairfield Meat garnered three points.

Six teams won their first three starts in the Commercial Tenpin circuit as clean sweeps were registered in all but one match. Shaw Sheet Metal, Pollards, Duffys, Tillicum A, Kersey's Best and Harknett Fuel share the lead.

Sussex Cafe hold a one-game edge in the senior ten-pin league with four victories and two defeats. Four teams are tied for second-place honors.

MIXED LEAGUE

In the mixed ten-pin circuit, Happy Gang and Rangers are atop the ladder with Bowladrome, Spits and K.P.'s tied for third. Graphites are undefeated in six starts and top the Civil Service five-pin loop.

Raccoons with three wins in three starts head one portion of the Hudson's Bay Co. five-pin league with Weasels, Silver Foxes, Wolves and Muskrats holding the same spot in the other half of the circuit.

In the second week of play in the Dockyard loop, Ramblers are showing the way with five wins. Jumpers are pacing the B.C. Telephone circuit. Five squads, each with four triumphs in six games, share the leadership of the Bowladrome mixed five-pin league.

Table Tennis Play To Commence Oct. 3

Play in the Victoria Table Tennis League for the coming season will commence for the juniors on Oct. 3 and the seniors on Oct. 6, it was announced following the annual meeting of the association in the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Irvine O'Connell was elected president of the association with Ruth Payne vice-president. Jay Payne was named secretary. Faith MacDonald was appointed treasurer with Will Browne-Cave, tuornament chairman, Ab Wells, club captain, and Frank Wight, social chairman.

Anyone wishing to join the club is asked to contact Joy Payne at 244 Richmond Avenue, telephone E 6257.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association will hold a meeting at St. Louis College Monday at 8. Election of officers will take place and entries will close.

British Golf Stars May Visit Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The two top members of the British Ryder Cup Golf team, which meets the United States team at Portland, Ore., Nov. 1 and 2, may appear here for an exhibition match, it was learned today.

Stan Leonard, president of the B.C. Professional Golfers' Association, said prospects were favorable and Henry Cotton would likely be one of the Ryder Cup stars to perform here.

Demaret's Subpar 69 Gives Him Golf Lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Demaret of Oaji, Calif., fired a two-under-par 69 to take the lead in the $10,000 North Fulton open golf tournament Friday.

His 34-35 in the second round over the 6,707-yard North Fulton course gave him a 36-hole total of 140 and a one-stroke lead over Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn. Wright had a 34-33—67 for a 36-hole 141.

A meeting of the Lower Island Intermediate Football Association will take place at St. Louis College Wednesday at 8. Entries will close on that date.

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COLWOOD PARK ASSOCIATION

Anglers' Windup Jamboree Billed For Garden Nov. 18

By ROY THORSEN

Plans are already taking shape for the annual funfest to mark the end of another year's activities for the 15-year-old Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

It was announced today that the upper and lower ballrooms of the glass-encased Crystal Garden are available for the night of Nov. 18 and at a meeting of the board of directors this week presided over by Harry Woolston, second vice-president, and entertainment committee chairman Les Dicks, was instructed to make arrangements for a jamboree for the angling clan.

Decision was made to throw the affair open to the public and the secretary was authorized to send a notice to each of the 950 members inviting them to attend with friends.

Intention is to attract a crowd at least as large as the membership. Feature of the night will be dancing. A buffet supper is also planned, along with a variety of games, novelty stunts and presentation of various articles to members.

Tickets for the climaxing event on the association program will be available shortly at all local sporting goods stores. They must be picked up by Nov. 15.

OTHER CLUB ITEMS

Other items of interest on the club entertainment program are on a smaller scale. While it was planned this week to stage a dance and games night—similar to the one staged at the Kit Kat banquet hall earlier in the month—on Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Anchorage clubhouse, Brentwood, the directors have changed the date of this affair to Oct. 4. Cause for the switch is that the Saanich Inlet professional boatmen have invited the directors and their wives and friends as guests to an evening of entertainment in Brenta Lodge next Saturday night.

The meeting named president Woolston, first vice-president Chester Alexander and Dicks as the trio to represent the angling clan at the next meeting of the affiliated island fish and game body in Nanaimo. They will also attend further meetings.

This group will enter strong opposition to an up-island move recommending the charging of a fishing license fee to all sportsmen who seek salmon in tidal waters . . . also lend their weight to opposing any matters which might result in a depletion of the salmon population.

Dicks and director Dan Thomas were named a committee to work with the three-man group of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association on the question of "more water for Goldstream" during spawning periods.

INLET FISHING

A check around the Saanich Inlet circuit today revealed that there is still a good supply of jacksprings, coho and grilse available.

Bud Hocking is our authority that the waters around South Saturna, Tumbo and others of the group are still productive fishing grounds.

Jim Burbridge, by the way, for the last two Sundays has done well with trout in Cobble Hill's Dougan Lake . . . eight each trip on the fly.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Eagles first division juvenile soccer team will practice at Heywood Avenue, tomorrow at 10.30. Anyone interested in turning out for the team is asked to attend.

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Hold That Pose, Please!

Thole Simonson poses for the cameraman in mid-air tumbling from the splinterboard he rode in the Ironing Board Derby between Catalina Island and Hermosa Beach, Calif. The new aquaplane is as tricky as it is fast.

With The Lawn Bowlers

By TOM McKEACHIE

As the season draws to a close, the local bowling scene sees winners being named daily in competitions at the individual clubs. Two clubs have set their closing dates for the end of the month.

LAKE HILL

Men's club doubles have reached the finals which will bring R. Shanks and J. Newton up against H. Dukéman and A. Mitchell. These pairs won their respective sections with scores of eight points out of a possible ten.

Saturday, Sept. 29, has been named as the closing date of this club for the season. A "wind-up social" will be held in the clubhouse the following Saturday at 8.

BURNSIDE

Mixed triples competition for the Goodwin Cup will commence at this green at 2.15 tomorrow afternoon.

Tuesday night league triples will end with games played this week, as will the Thursday "light games" in mixed rinks.

Sunday, Sept. 30, has been set aside as the closing date for the season with Totem Pole doubles being played that afternoon.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Billy Wilson, who is enjoying a successful season on the green, has added the club singles crown to his enviable list of laurels by registering a win over W. Davidson in the final.

Handicap singles title will be at stake when C. Wood meets S. Mitchell in the final.

Club doubles semifinals will see Evans and Black take on Davidson and Mesher while Skinner and Latham engage Wood and Anderson.

VICTORIA WEST

The pair of T. Beaney and J. Patterson lifted the club doubles title during the past week when they defeated P. Barry and Jim Keating 23 to 16.

Finals of the Lance Hall Cup are being run off this afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd and H. Philbrook meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. Findlay.

Entries close Tuesday night for the Owens Cup men's triples event. The contest will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the coming week.

BEACON HILL

In veterans' singles, T. York took top honors by winning from D. Breckenridge. Veterans' doubles play brings Barron and Hannay up against York and Lawrence with the winners meeting Collins and Halliday in the final. The trio of Stewart, Breckenridge and Taylor are in the veterans' triples final awaiting the outcome of a semifinal yet to be played.

Mrs. Munro and W. Shearing will meet Mrs. Melville and Hammond for the right to meet Mrs. Butterfield and D. C. Robertson in the final of the Totem mixed doubles.

Novice singles title was won by J. E. Brown by virtue of his victory over G. A. Pole in the final.

Pete Kane Rallies To Win Ring Title

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Peter Kane, former flyweight champion of the world, capped one of the greatest comebacks in the history of British boxing Friday night by winning the European bantamweight championship from Theo Medina of France.

Kane weighed 117 pounds; Medina 116½.

With blood flowing from a right eye, cut in the fourth round, the 29-year-old Kane hammered the Frenchman around the ring to pile up a clear margin on points and take the decision over the 15-round route.

It was strictly a slugging match all the way. Medina was the only one off his feet, dropping momentarily from a left in the seventh round.

SOCCER WORKOUT

Victoria West soccer team will work out at Central Park tomorrow at 10.30. Anyone interested in turning out for the team is asked to attend.

Brentwood Aces intermediate soccer team have scheduled their initial workout of the season for Brentwood College grounds tomorrow at 2.30. Interested players are asked to turn out.

Pittsburgh Puts Out $620,000 To Finish In Cellar

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates have found an unhappy answer to the housing shortage by spending at least $620,000 to "buy" cellar quarters which other National League baseball tenants were delighted to give away.

Bucco owners admit that fat figure represents the approximate amount they've put out for men they hoped would give them at least a view of the league pennant race.

Instead, the only sight that meets their anguished eyes is a worm's view of the other clubs striving to make the Bucs' eighth-place lease binding for the season.

Pittsburgh paid Brooklyn approximately $300,000 for pitchers Kirby Higbe and Hank Behrman, catcher Dixie Howell and infielder Gene Mauch.

The Dodgers separated the Bucs from about $60,000 more in the sales of pitcher Steve Nagy and infielder Eddie Basinski for $30,000 each. Nagy was farmed out and Masinski was released.

Some of the other figures. Detroit Tigers received $50,000 for Hank Greenberg. New York Yankees netted $20,000 for pitcher Ernie Bonham and $10,000 each for pitchers Mel Queen and Al Lyons. St. Louis Cards got $40,000 for catcher Claude Kluttz and $30,000 went to Seattle in the Coast League for pitcher Dewey Soriano, who failed to stick. Hollywood in the Coast League got $30,000 for pitcher Manuel Perez, now farmed out.

Outfielder Wally Westlake cost $50,000, paid to Oakland in the Coast League. He's been around all year and shows promise.

Some $500,000 spent on park improvements totals more than $1,600,000 shelled out for the unpleasant prospect of finishing

WEDNESDAY FOOTBALL

The adjourned meeting of the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League will be held at Albert's Barber Shop, Yates Street, Thursday at 8.15. Election of officers and other important business will be transacted. Delegates of teams interested in joining the loop are asked to attend.

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SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Ods	Str
6296	Just Islam 6 (JoeIaci)	3	120	2	—	3¹	1hd	1¹	1¹	TJohnson	1.75	
6304	Banners High 3 (MsRptis)	2	114	1	—	1hd	2hd	2²	2¹	CAthey	5.90	
6316	Castborpe 4 (CraigflStb)	8	110	5	—	4³	3½	3¹	3¹	CHuntley	47.60	
6310	Lord Broxa 7 (LSmith)	4	111	3	—	5¹	5¹	4¹	4²	WRobertson	1.45	
6307	Arab Somers 9 (MsHHsn)	5	116	6	—	6³	6hd	5hd	5¹	RJohnston	4.25	
6297	Lucky Roly 5 (AGSmthrs)	1	110	7	—	7¹	7¹	6hd	6¹	JSchmied	22.80	
6258	Brown Earth 7 (JPerrie)	6	115	8	—	8	8	7¹	7²	JHruschak	20.70	
6304	Get Tuned 3 (ATrasdale)	7	105	4	—	2½	4¹	8	8	WSlocum	32.45	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Just Islam	$5.50	$3.90	$3.00	Br g 8. Islam-Dainty Jeanne
Banners High	——	$5.85	$2.80	Trained by
Castborpe	——	——	$8.05	J. A. Gormley

At post and off at 3.02. Time, .24 1-5, .49, 1.14 3-5, 1.17 4-5. Weather clear, Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.

Just Islam, in good position early, moved through on inside going down back stretch and drew away in final quarter to win easily. Banners High sprinted to top at once, was under slight restraint while trying to run out on turns, was best of others but no match for winner. Castborpe was always in contention. Balance of field were never dangerous.

Declared—Maclym, George Somers, Little Pekoe.

Overweight—Banners High (3), Lord Broxa (1), Arab Somers (1), Castborpe (5).

6325—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $500. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

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6296	Sea Fiddler 4 (RnchEiLs)	1	115	1	—	1nk	1¹	1hd	1nk	TJohnson	1.00	
——	Yankee Trick 4 (MsFshr)	8	113	4	—	2²	2²	2²	2²	SConnell	6.95	
6304	Paris Doll 3 (LDBrown)	3	110	8	—	8	8	5²	3²	JHruschak	8.40	
6310	Miss Betty B. 7 (MMRea)	5	117	6	—	3hd	3²	3²	4¹	JSchmied	15.90	
6310	Better News 7 (TDrysdle)	4	111	5	—	6hd	4²	4¹	5¹	WRobertson	4.10	
——	Streamline 13 (SmthWlk)	6	115	2	—	5¹	7¹	7⁵	6²	WBowman	9.15	
6304	Broact 4 (HETalbot)	7	114	7	—	7⁴	5²	6hd	7⁶	CAthey	14.20	
6154	Craig An Ariff 9 (CrgStb)	2	112	3	—	4¹	6hd	8	8	CHuntley	10.45	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Sea Fiddler	$4.60	$3.05	$2.70	Ch g 4. Seabiscuit-Virginia II
Yankee Trick	——	$5.90	$4.10	Trained by
Paris Doll	——	——	$4.05	L. Gould

At post and off at 3.35. Time, .23 3-5, .49 3-5, 1.15 2-5, 1.18. Weather clear, Track fast. Start good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.

Sea Fiddler had to be hustled away from gate to get to top, was under pressure all the way, but proved gamest. Yankee Trick challenged for lead all the way but was unable to make winner stop. Paris Doll came from far back in last quarter to be third. Miss Betty B showed some speed. Balance of field were outrun all the way.

Overweight—Better News (1), Broact (2), Yankee Trick (1).

DAILY DOUBLE (JUST ISLAM-SEA FIDDLER) PAID $12.40

6326—THIRD RACE—Allowance, purse $500. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Ods	Str
6290	Bill B. 5 (MrsPBeban)	1	114	4	—	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹⁰	CAthey	1.121	
6313	Assayer 4 (McknzHllyrd)	5	113	2	—	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2³	WSlocum	1.55	
6320	Lady Ginger 3 (GLeamng)	6	109	3	—	6	3hd	3²	3³	GMiller	22.45	
6320	Burnaby Boy 4 (WMrry)	3	116	6	—	5hd	4³	4³	4¹	DSaunders	20.95	
(6292)	Lieut. Gerald 3 (MtDrLS)	4	112	1	—	4³	5¹	5⁴	5⁵	JHruschak	2.95	
6313	Sir Gallater 4 (ArkdlaSt)	2	113	5	—	3²	6	6	6	SConnell	26.15	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Bill B.	$4.25	$2.50	$2.00	Ch g 5. Somers Heir-Miss Turley
Assayer	——	$2.50	$2.50	Trained by
Lady Ginger	——	——	$3.00	Jan Jin

At post and off at 2.08. Time, .23 4-5, .49 1-5, 1.14 2-5, 1.17 1-5. Weather clear, Track fast. Start good. Won driving.

Bill B was hard hustled through first eighth to get to top, then had to stand punishment to hold short lead in final sixteenth. Assayer tried to wear winner down, gaining steadily in run to wire, but could not get to top in time. Lady Ginger moved up fast going down far side, but did not menace first two. Balance of field were never dangerous. Declared—Dr. Monroe, Shaganappy.

Overweight—Bill B. (1), Sir Gallator (5), Burnaby Boy (3), Lady Ginger (2).

6327—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $500. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Ods	Str
6303	Somers Band 6 (SngSngr)	3	115	1	—	1²	1¹	1¹	1hd	JSundquist	1.45	
6318	Sparkling Blue 4 (BdStbl)	5	120	4	—	3nk	2½	2¹	2¹	CAthey	15.35	
6293	Dr. Pook 13 (MsGlMcAuly)	7	110	3	—	4¹	3hd	3hd	3nk	JSchmied	2.55	
6214	Shasta King 8 (MsBrggs)	2	111	7	—	6¹	6³	6⁴	4½	WRobertson	9.40	
6289	Count Lavender 3 (FshrJ)	6	113	2	—	2¹	4³	4¹	5hd	SConnell	12.75	
6298	Lady Pagan 8 (MtDrLS)	1	112	5	—	5²	5²	5²	6⁵	JHruschak	4.05	
6303	Lord Scarlet 5 (RgrsMcr)	4	115	6	—	7	7	7	7	TJohnson	6.85	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Somers Band	$4.90	$4.30	$2.65	Br. or blk g 6. Jazz Band-Dora Somers
Sparkling Blue	——	$12.55	$3.40	Trained by
Dr. Pook	——	——	$2.60	T. Smith

At post ½ min. Off at 4.43. Time, .23 2-5, .48 2-5, 1.14 1-5, 1.17. Weather clear. Track fast. Start good. Won driving. Winner entered to be clamied for $1,000.

Somers Band, showing most early speed, sprinted to top at once and held advantage safe under punishment. Sparkling Blue was in close pursuit all the way, but was unable to make winner stop in time. Dr. Pook was in contention throughout but could not get to top. Shasta King was going well at end. Count Lavender had early speed but was stopping in last part.

Overweight—Shasta King (1), Count Lavender (4).

6328—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $500. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Ods	Str
6305	Shastone 4 (HBeer)	3	111	3	—	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	TJohnson	1.52½	
(6307)	Western Comet 4 (MsLca)	2	111	2	—	2nk	3¹	2¹	2hd	WRobertson	8.60	
6305	Ruby Pagan 8 (ArkStbl)	5	110	4	—	5	5	4hd	3¹	JHruschak	5.75	
(6285)	Interned 5 (MrsWMrtmr)	4	115	1	—	3²	2hd	3¹	4²	SConnell	5.80	
(6247)	Lady A. A. 6 (BudsStable)	1	114	5	—	4²	4¹	5	5	Cathey	1.25	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Shastone	$5.05	$3.05	$2.45	Ch g 4. Shasta Pebble-Big Joke
Western Comet	——	$3.65	$3.10	Trained by
Ruby Pagan	——	——	$4.10	K. R. Darbyshire

LADY A. A. CLAIMED BY W. J. NESBIT FOR $1,250

At post and off at 5.13. Time, .24, .48 2-5, 1.13 1-5, 1.16 1-5. Weather clear, Track fast. Start good. Won easily. Winner entered to be claimed for $1,250.

Shastone stumbled at break, was quickly righted, hustled into lead passing stand and had no trouble with field, winning handily. Western Comet ran good race, but was never able to reach winner. Ruby Pagan outrun early, was going well at end. Interned was well up to final sixteenth, then gave way. Lady A. A. was slow coming out of gate and having to run on outside all the way never recovered. Declared—Pepper Pot.

Overweight—Lady A. A. (2), Western Comet (1), Ruby Pagan (1).

6329—SIXTH RACE—Allowance, purse $700. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, $455; second, $140; third, $70; fourth, $35.

SIX FURLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

Index	Horse and Owner	PP.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Ods	Str
6287	Bonnie Park 7 (MsGhgn)	3	113	1	—	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	WRobertson	3.07½	
6315	Some Turley 13 (MsStwt)	1	110	4	—	4²	3²	2²	2²	JHruschak	8.55	
6308	Gallamar 7 (CoxBros)	5	113	6	—	5⁴	4¹⁰	4²	3²	WSlocum	7.60	
(7270)	Moose Jaw 4 (ChrstphDb)	4	113	2	—	2³	2²	3hd	4²	TJohnson	.40	
6300	Lady Playfair 4 (ThstRn)	2	110	5	—	6	5	5	5	AStein	28.30	
6270	Yangtsze Rapid 4 (MtDL)	6	113	3	—	3²	Pulled up			SConnell	20.25	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Bonnie Park	$8.15	$2.95	$2.80	B m 7. Craig Park-Bon Veille
Some Turley	——	$3.45	$3.40	Trained by
Gallamar	——	——	$3.15	H. Hutchison

At post and off at 5.47. Time, .22 2-5, .47 4-5, 1.12 2-5, 1.15 1-5. Weather clear, Track fast. Start good. Won easily.

Bonnie Park, quick to begin, took short lead in run to first turn, raced head and head with Moose Jaw to far turn, disposed of latter and opened up long lead, winning easily. Some Turley moved up in final quarter to be second. Gallamar picked up the tiring Moose Jaw in stretch for third money. Latter gave way in final quarter after forcing early pace. Yangtsze Rapid ran to outside fence entering back stretch and was pulled up.

6330—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse $500. For three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

ONE MILE

Index	Horse and Owner	PP.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin	Jockey	Ods	Str
6307	Foxy Donna 6 (RgrsMrcr)	5	116	3	4¹	4¹	3nk	3²	1nk	TJohnson	3.07½	
6311	Bahask 8 (Brown&Brwn)	6	109	1	1²	1²	1nk	2¹	2nk	JSchmied	3.00	
(6289)	Ashes Only 6 (MsMrtmr)	7	114	5	3²	2¹	2²	1hd	3²	JHruschak	12.85	
6316	Miss Exilda 4 (MsPshrJr)	2	113	4	5¹	6¹	6¹	5hd	4¹	SConnell	5.90	
6319	Slateford 7 (WJNesbit)	3	111	2	2²	3²	4²	4²	5²	WRobertson	1.40	
6308	Gold Heir 5 (Brtn&Mrry)	1	112	7	6⁹	5⁶	5¹	6²	6¹	JSundquist	9.25	
6302	June Elizabeth 3 (JAHSt)	4	114	6	7	7	7	7	7	CAthey	18.45	

$2 MUTUELS	Str.	Pl.	Sh.	Winner
Foxy Donna	$6.15	$4.70	$3.75	Ch m 6. Valiant Fox-Dona Lde
Bahask	——	$5.00	$3.85	Trained by
Ashes Only	——	——	$4.95	George Hamm

ONE-TWO (FOXY DONNA-BAHASK) PAID $20.85

At post and off at 6.34. Time, .24 1-5, .48, 1-14 1-5, 1.41 1-5. Weather clear, Track fast. Start good. Won driving. Winner entered to be claimed for $1,000.

Foxy Donna, running in hand back of leaders, moved up on top turn, found opening on rail turning for home, drove through and got to top approaching wire. Bahask was sent out on top at once and held on gamely, but was unable to hold winner. Ashes Only moved up in final three-eighths, took short lead at head of stretch, but weakened in run to wire. Slateford stopped after being in contention to final eighth. Balance of field were never dangerous.

Declared—Ladner Lad.

Overweight—Miss Exilda (2), Slateford (5), June Elizabeth (5).

Locke Wins Golf Match At Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Bobby Locke, South African golf ace, opened his exhibition matches here Friday by touring Edmonton's Mayfair course with a neat 66, four under par in an 18-hole match witnessed by more than 1,500 people.

Locke teamed with Ted West, Mayfair Club champion, defeated Pete Olynyk and Henry Martell, 1946 Canadian amateur champion.

The smooth stroking Locke had a 32 out and a 34 in, four better than Martell, who carded a 34-36 for a 70 total. Olynyk followed Martell by four strokes with a 74 while West had a 76.

Locke was tendered a reception by the Alberta Golf Association and left later for Calgary where he was to play an exhibition match today. He will return to Edmonton Sunday for another match before continuing east for further exhibition matches.

SAANICH SOCCER

Saanich Thistles senior and intermediate soccer clubs will practice at Hampton Park, tomorrow at 10.

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Protest Lodged To Steamship Company On Thirty Per Cent Freight Rate Rise

Strong protests were voiced today by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. on the 30 per cent increase in freight rates on the B.C. coast service. The increase applies to all commodities handled by vessels between the mainland and Vancouver Island except through freight from the east.

A committee of the Chamber of Commerce consisting of P. Fleming, R. L. Challoner, R. B. Wilson, J. V. Johnson, W. T. Straith, K.C.; G. I. Warren, managing secretary; James E. Isaac, assistant, held a lengthy conference today with George E. Stephen, vice-president of the C.P.R., Montreal, and discussed fully the entire matter.

Mr. Stephens informed the committee that the C.P.R. had taken the matter up with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board several months ago. He said due to mounting cost of operation the company had found it "positively necessary" to secure a larger volume of revenue.

He added that the amount collected from the increase was very small and would not materially affect the shippers on the island.

Members of the committee expressed to Mr. Stephen their surprise that shippers were not given any advance information as to the proposal to make the increase effective on Monday.

It was pointed out that Vancouver Island was largely dependent on its food supplies from the mainland and that an increase in rates might have widespread repercussions throughout the island.

Reasons were given by Mr. Stephen why the company decided to raise its rates immediately, but committee members were far from satisfied with the boost in rates.

Mr. Fleming, chairman of the freight rates committee, announced that a report would be made to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the next meeting.

10 Forest Fires Still Burn In B.C.

The B.C. Forest Service reported today 10 forest fires were burning in the province, 16 having occurred during the past week.

During one of the lowest fire loss seasons in years, 1,262 forest fires have occurred this year and the cost to the government of fighting them is $57,342. At this time last year 1,624 forest fires had cost $144,148, while in 1945 at this date the forest fire cost had been $279,055.

So far this year 361 forest fires have occurred in the Vancouver forest district, which includes all Vancouver Island. Cost of fighting them has been $5,766.

Overnights At Willows

First Race—Claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
6317 Halil Robin (Huntley) 115
6324 Get Tuned (Slocum) 107
6325 Paris Doll (Hruschak) 111
6317 Broadoak (Athey) 111
6325 Yankee Trick (Connell) 117
6325 Better News (Robertson) 115
6304 Miss Rogan (Bowman) 112
Shanty Row (Stein) 120
Also eligible:
6324 Banners High (Athey) 111
6324 Lucky Roly (Schmied) 120
Zelpha Lad (T. Johnson) 115

Second Race—Allowance, $500, three-year-olds, six furlongs and thirty yards:
6320 Prince Alo (No Boy) 115
6320 *Franklin K (Robertson) 110
6326 Lieut. Gerald (Hruschak) 118
6321 *Lady Onsla (Schmied) 110
6300 Ladner Sim (Johnson) 113
6301 Jenny's Lass (No Boy) 103
6326 Lady Ginger (Slocum) 103

Third Race—Claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and thirty yards:
(6316) Sir Glaxton (Hruschak) 116
6316 Hasty Help (Sundquist) 115
6321 Craiglochart (Johnson) 118
6306 *Pepper Pot (Schmied) 113
6319 Franklin D (Saunders) 119
6307 *Celtic Flash (Robertson) 113

Fourth Race—Allowance, $500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and thirty yards:
6328 Ruby Pagan (Hruschak) 113
6326 Assayer (Slocum) 116
6291 Eltorada (Athey) 113
6313 Pondo Pete (Connell) 116
6306 Bruky (Hruschak) 116
6300 *Belle of Derry (Schmied) 113
6329 *Little Pine (Robertson) 108
*Arkadia Stable entry.

Fifth Race—Allowance, $500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and thirty yards:
6299 *Royal Squeeze (Schmied) 112
6329 *Lady Playfair (No Boy) 112
6273 Jandam (Slocum) 107
6300 Fun Fest (No Boy) 104
6326 Burnaby Boy (Saunders) 111
(6326) Bill B (Athey) 113
6301 Sir Andy (Robertson) 107

Sixth Race—Courtenay Handicap, $700, for two-year-olds, six furlongs and thirty yards:
(333) LaMouche (Sundquist) 109
6224 Slip Stitch (Connell) 120
6332 Polipat (Hruschak) 115
6333 Natram (No Boy) 115
6332 Jokela (Johnson) 112
(6236) Strathlegend (No Boy) 119
6333 Sun of York (Robertson) 113
6312 Beth Art (Athey) 107

Seventh Race—Claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile:
6327 *Shasta King (Robertson) 114
(6314) Ascot Maid (No Boy) 116
6303 *Shaganappy (Schmied) 111
6332 *Plucky Jake (No Boy) 114
6323 Lady Arden (No Boy) 116
6332 Avondale King (Connell) 119
6305 Galla Roma (Slocum) 116
6330 June Elizabeth (Athey) 108

Sub Race—Claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and thirty yards:
6314 *Dads Gift (Schmied) 107
6321 *Happy Bob (Stein) 104
6327 Sparkling Blue (Athey) 120
6321 *Dr. Munroe (Robertson) 110
6321 Saloptie (Johnson) 112
(6325) Sea Fiddler (No Boy) 120
6321 Lumby (Rentmeester) 114
6317 Red Onslaught (Slocum) 104
Also eligible:
6334 Miss Nimba (Sundquist) 112
6334 *George Somers (No Boy) 110
Weather clear, track fast. First post 2.45 p.m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lions' Donation Of Plastic Lung Used For Polio Victim

The plastic respirator, presented to Royal Jubilee Hospital by the Lions Club Tuesday, has already been put to use to save the life of a poliomyelitis victim from up-island, Charles Morrison, hospital administrator, said today.

The victim, a young woman from near Duncan, was brought into Jubilee Friday and partial paralysis was evident, necessitating immediate use of the plastic lung, Mr. Morrison said.

She is now resting easily, with the plastic lung taking care of her breathing for her.

Mr. Morrison said that before the timely donation of the equipment from the Lions Club, in cases of emergency Jubilee either had to borrow equipment from the Veterans' Hospital or use the out-moded and clumsy iron lung, donated by Lord Nuffield some years ago.

Model Fliers Seek City Championships

The last model airplane contest of the city championships will take place tomorrow at Macdonald Park. Twenty-five gasoline powered U-control models will be flown. Competition will be in speed and stunt flying, the speed fliers hope to exceed 112 m.p.h., the existing city speed record held by Don Howard. Stunt fliers will go through intricate flight patterns, including wing-overs inside and outside loops and inverted flying.

The trophies and prizes for the three meets will be presented at 3.30. The senior champion will receive a membership in the Flying Club and 20 minutes flying time. These same models will give a display at Patricia Bay Airport Sept. 27, during the Victoria Flying Club's air show.

Saanich firemen were on the job from 12.30 to 7.30 yesterday afternoon and evening fighting a combined bush and grass fire at the intersection of Macdonald and Sherwood Streets. Before the firemen brought it under control it had burned over two acres of land. This was the second major bush fire in the municipality this week, the Thursday fire burning over an area of 50 acres.

Town Topics

Miss Evelyn House, 2 Hawthorne Road, Willesden Green, London, N.W. 1, has written Mayor Percy George asking for a Canadian pen-pal.

Ex-R.A.F. Club will meet in the City Hall, Wednesday night at 8, to plan activities for the winter. All former R.A.F. members are invited to attend.

Victoria Housing Ltd. has taken out permits for a total value of $133,000 for construction of 33 wartime houses in the Hillside-Shelbourne area. The houses are part of the 50 additional dwellings being erected for veterans.

Worthy District Deputy Bro. E. E. Bell, at a recent meeting of the Pride of the Island Lodge, No. 131, Sons of England Benefit Society, presented Bro. T. F. R. Oliver, member of the lodge for 51 years, with a veterans' jewel.

Annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Federal Association of Greater Victoria will be held at Macdonald Hall, Fort Street, next Friday, it was reported today. Officers for the year will be elected and annual reports presented.

Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres will leave for Ottawa Tuesday of next week to attend a confeernce called by Federal Trade and Commerce Minister McKinnon to discuss tourist trade. The conference is the second annual conference called by Mr. McKinnon.

Directors of the Victoria Builders' Exchange will meet Friday, Sept. 26, at 4.30 in the Chamber of Commerce committee-room to discuss carpenters' wages with a delegation from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1598, it was announced today by Roy Lougheed, secretary of the exchange.

Two city workmen who left some of their outer clothing on a Courtney Street fence while they were engaged in painting lamp standards on Quadra Street, Friday morning, returned to find someone had walked off with their possessions. One man lost his suit coat and a felt hat, while the other lost a suit coat and a pair of black oxfords.

Bookbinders Here For Conference

Members of the Local 147, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, Victoria, and 25 delegates from local unions of Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Olympia, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Tacoma, Billings and Butte, gathered in the Kit Kat banquet hall today for a one-day Pacific Northwest Conference of Bookbinders.

Conference officers are Roy Barnes, chairman; Charles Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Al. Galloway, international representative. Conference sessions opened at 10 this morning with reports of officers.

Highlight of this afternoon's the month, employment for Frank J. Barrett, Toronto, vice-president for Canada of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

Business sessions, which conclude at 5, will be followed by a banquet at 6.30 and a dance

11 From Victoria Leave For Hamilton

Eleven delegates of Victoria A.F.L. unions left today for Hamilton to attend the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada which is expected to last about 10 days.

The Victoria delegates and their unions are listed as follows: J. Meadley and Robert Patterson, Victoria Shipyard Workers Federal Union 238; Roy Wooten, Saanich Employees; Victor Midgley, Carpenters' International; Alexander Sims, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Shipwrights and Caulkers of America, Local 1598; Robert Barrie, Canadian Chemical and Explosives Workers Industrial Union, Local 128, James Island; A. P. Rayment, G. A. Wilkinson, Charles Peck, Charles Davis and Mrs. Margaret Burgoyne, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

Jap Guerrillas Fight In Sumatra

MEDAN, Sumatra (AP) — An independent guerrilla army, led by a wanted Japanese war criminal, is fighting a small-scale war against both Indonesian Republicans and Dutch forces in northern Sumatra, Dutch and Indonesian sources said today.

The informants charged this army, the "Wild Tigers," with kidnapping, robbing or murdering thousands of Indonesians and Chinese.

Parents Of Battle Of Britain Heroes To Attend Service Here

Parents of three Victoria airmen who were killed in the Battle of Britain will be guests of honor in the Battle of Britain Sunday ceremonies to be held here Sunday afternoon.

They are Mrs. Espley, 1286 Pandora Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, 2661 Estevan Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stoney, 2559 Lincoln Avenue.

Mrs. Espley's son, William Charles Espley, was born at Langford and educated at Victoria West and Victoria High Schools. He joined the Royal Air Force in 1937 and was killed at the age of 28 on Oct. 2, 1940, during the height of Britain's aerial war for survival. He was a flying officer at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett's son, P.O. George Henry Corbett, was killed six days later at the age of 22. He was born in Regina and came to Victoria with his parents in 1928. He was educated at Willows and Oak Bay High Schools. He was in England prior to the war, studying at the de Havilland aircraft plant. In 1937 he joined the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve and was called up shortly before the war. He was flying a Spitfire at the time he was killed.

Flt. Lt. George Bowes Stoney was 29 when he was killed Aug. 18, 1940. He had shot down nine enemy planes the day before he was killed, and three on the day of his death. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, on March 24, 1911, and came to Victoria as a child. He later returned to Ireland for his schooling after which he joined the Royal Navy training ship Conway. His next step was to join the R.A.F., with which he had 10 years' service prior to the war. For a brief period he took up commercial flying but was recalled to the R.A.F. at the outbreak of war.

Special seats will be reserved at Christ Church Cathedral for the parents of the three airmen. The church service will begin at 3 in the afternoon.

Following the ceremony at the Cenotaph at 4, the parents will be at the saluting base when Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., commanding officer Pacific Coast, takes the salute during the march past of approximately 400 R.C.A.F. regulars, veterans, air cadets, W.D.'s and R.A.F. veterans.

The parade will be led by the recently - organized Canadian Canadian Scottish brass band, under the direction of bandleader H. J. Bigsby.

$10,000 Needed By Salvation Army To Reach Objective

At a meeting of divisional chairmen of the Salvation Army campaign, held in Prince Robert House Friday, C. S. Henley, chairman of the campaign, announced that subscriptions to date totalled $20,008, which leaves a balance of slightly under $10,000 to accomplish the objective.

Mr. Henley emphasized the need for continued hard work on the part of the canvassers, which will be the only solution to attaining the objective of $30,000.

Mrs. Alan Campbell reported that the women's division was still short of helpers and volunteers would be appreciated, particularly in the Fernwood and Oaklands districts.

The business and industrial divisions are hoping for good returns next week.

Doctors' Society Ends Meeting Here

The 40th semi-annual meeting of the North Pacific Society of Internal Medicine concluded at the Empress Hotel today. Seventy-four members, including two Victorians, Dr. P. A. C. Cousland and Dr. S. G. Kenning, were present.

Among the speakers was Dr. William S. Middleton, professor of medicine and dean of the medical school at the University of Wisconsin, who told the meeting changes in sanitary practice, immunization programs, hygiene and individual treatment had brought about a great decrease in the incidence and death rate of such diseases as diphtheria, scarlet fever and lobar pneumonia.

On the other hand there had been an increase in rickettsial disease, tyhus disease and virus diseases owing to the failure so far to discover and control all agencies spreading the diseases.

Dr. Middleton also reported a trend toward medical management of toxic goitre rather than surgery.

In the election of officers, Dr. David W. E. Baird, dean of the University of Oregon medical school was elected president of the society, and Dr. Robert King, Seattle, replaced Dr. Lester Palmer, also of Seattle, as secretary. Dr. Palmer, who had held the post for 20 years, was named vice-president.

The 13th Field Ambulance reunion dinner will be held at the Bay Street Armories Sept. 27 at 8.

71-Year-Old Man Missing In City

All police departments in the Greater Victoria area are on the lookout for 71-year-old William Jarvie, 549 David Street, who has been missing from his home since Friday morning.

R. Husband, 1260 McKenzie Street, son-in-law of the missing man, notified police at 8.40 Friday night that Mr. Jarvie left his home at 9.30 in the morning to make a short trip to the city.

City police say the man is five feet eight inches in height, is of medium build and has grey hair at the temples. He is believed to be wearing a dark brown tweed suit, a blue shirt, cream sweater with a green band across it, a grey felt hat and black boots.

To Boost Moving Rates Next Week; Storage Going Up

Victorians will have to pay 25 per cent more to move and will also pay more for storage starting next week as the result of negotiations on higher wage rates now proceeding between employers and Teamsters' Union officials, it was learned today.

The increase in moving and storage rates is also expected to effect commercial hauling, which means it will cost more to transport lumber and other commodities.

An executive of Dowell's Pacific Transfer and Storage Co. Ltd., said the new rates will probably run to 25 per cent above those now being charged.

"The rates may even go up a little higher," he said. "It all depends on the negotiations now under way in Vancouver.

Rates for a truck driver and two men in the city have been $3.60 an hour and a 25 per cent increase would lift the charge to $4.50, he said.

With regard to storage rates, the increase is expected to apply only to the first month's storage as the result of higher handling costs. The rate is expected to rise from three cents to four cents for the first month. Storage for subsequent months would remain the same.

Lumber prices are also expected to rise, but not before three weeks or more, according to lumber dealers who reported that no agreement had yet been reached with regard to boost in prices.

In Vancouver most yards were reported to be keeping prices down to the $5 increase and predictions were that prices would return to normal within two or three weeks—as soon as the flurry to buy had died down.

Through the honesty of Howard Norman, garage employee, Mrs. Lois Erickson, Grand Prairie, Alta., visiting relatives here, recovered the purse she had lost yesterday afternoon containing $200 and personal things. Staying with her brother-in-law, W. F. Boyer, 2120 Penzance Road, Mrs. Erickson is very grateful to Mr. Norman for his honesty.

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BIRTHS

BANNER—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banner (nee Joan Poole), at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sept. 13, a daughter, Julia Frances, 8 lbs. 2 oz.

MARRIAGES

POLLOCK-DUNCAN—Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Duncan, 832 Tolmie Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Louise, to James Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock, 43 Courthill Crescent, Kilsyth, Stirlingshire, Scotland. The ceremony took place on Sept. 19, 1947, at the Victoria Truth Centre, at 8.30 o'clock. Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiating.

DEATHS

GRANT—On Sept. 18, 1947, at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Margaret Grant, aged 78 years of 646 Simcoe Street, widow of the late Charles Louis Grant. The late Mrs. Grant was born in Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the past 36 years. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, John of Powell River, B.C., and Charles of Victoria; also two daughters, Miss Jessie Grant, and Mrs. Robert Simpson, both of this city; also one grandson and two granddaughters.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, Rev. Walter Ross officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

LAMONT—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 18, 1947, Alexander Lamont, aged 81 years; born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria for five months. Survived by two sons, George and James, in Ontario; and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Knight, Saskatoon.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Thomson Funeral Home.

McKEAN—Passed away at the residence on Sept. 20, 1947, Mary Jane McKean, aged 81 years, beloved wife of John McKean, 1525 McRae Avenue; born in England and had resided in Lethbridge, Alta., for 15 years prior to coming to Saanich 28 years ago. The late Mrs. McKean is survived by, besides her husband, one brother in England and nephews and nieces in Canmore, Alta., and in England; also one niece in Dewberry, Alta.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. H. McLeod officiating. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.
(Lethbridge Herald, Alberta, please copy.)

SHEE—Passed away at her residence, 541 Cormorant Street, on Sept. 14, 1947, Mrs. Sam Leong Shee, aged 74 years. She was born in China and a resident of Victoria for 38 years. Survived by one son, Toby Sam, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Lee Hong, Kelowna; also 14 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 1.30, Rev. Moi Fong Sing officiating. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

SISSONS—At his residence, 39 Government Street, on Sept. 19, 1947, Tom Sissons, aged 84 years; born in Nottinghamshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. Andrews, at the residence.
Private funeral service in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Cremation. (No flowers by request.)

SMITH—Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 18, 1947, Robert M. Smith, aged 82 years, a former resident of Victoria, and for the past 25 years a resident of Duncan. The late Mr. Smith was a member of Camosun Royal Arch Chapter, No. 14, Victoria, and also Tzouhalem Royal Arch Chapter, No. 26, Duncan.
Funeral services will be held in Duncan Monday afternoon. The Thomson Funeral Home have charge of the arrangements.

STRINGER—At the St. Joseph's Hospital, on Sept. 18, 1947, John G. Stringer, aged 84 years, beloved husband of Margaret Stringer of Cutknife, Sask. He was born in Ontario, and resided in Cutknife, Sask., for the past 40 years. The late Mr. Stringer leaves to mourn besides his wife, two sons, Cecil of Toronto, Ontario, and Weir of Sudbury, Ont., and three daughters, Mrs. H. C. (Nellie) Millhouse of 2639 Currie Road, Agnes of Vermilion, Alta., and Berma of Spruce Lake, Sask., and 13 grandchildren; also two brothers, George of West Vancouver, B.C., and James of Sundrie, Alberta.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

TEMPLE—At San Francisco, Calif., on Sept. 17, 1947, Anne Temple, aged 50 years, of 713 View Street, Victoria. The late Mrs. Temple was born in Lancashire, England, and had resided here for the past 38 years. She leaves to mourn one son, Wm. J. G. Temple, and one daughter, Mrs. Vivian E. M. Baal, both of Vancouver, and three grandchildren; also three brothers, William and George Crooks of Victoria and Joseph Crooks of Salt Spring Island; three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Reid of Kelowna, Mrs. R. Kernan of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. W. A. Rodgers of Los Angeles, Calif.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Brothers Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, Very Rev. Dean S. H. Elliott officiating. Cremation will follow at Royal Oak.

WARNER—At the family residence, 1038 Oliphant Street, on Sept. 18, 1947, Ernest Coverdale Warner, aged 73 years. The late Mr. Warner was born in Hullett, Ontario, and had been a resident of this city for the past three years. He had been a resident of Swift Current, Sask., for 18 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his wife, Annie Louise, three daughters, Mrs. R. Maulson of Regina, Sask.; Mrs. A. F. Mitchner of North Battleford, Sask.; and Mrs. B. C. Russnell of Edmonton, Alberta; also three sons, Creswell of Winnipeg, Man.; Mac of Vancouver, and Clifford of Victoria, and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon, Sept. 22, 1947, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Walter Ross will officiate, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.
(Swift Current papers and Regina Leader, please copy.)

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He bid no one farewell,
He said good-bye to none,
His loving heart had ceased to beat
Before we knew he had gone.

When evening shadows are falling
And we sit in all alone,
To our hearts come a longing,
If he would only come home.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS (Continued)

IN MEMORIAM

LOWMAN—In loving memory of our little son, Terry, who passed away Sept. 21, 1945, aged five.

It's strange and lonely in the house,
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But oft in fancy do we hear
His footsteps at the door,
Or catch his voice upon the breeze,
Or see him bending over
To find a lark's nest in the grass,
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5.30—Story Time—KIRO. Rendezvous Room—KOMO. Modern Music—KJR. Racing Highlights—CJOR. Music For Moderns—CJVI. South American Way—CBR. Red Ryder—CKWX.

6.00—Music for Listening—KJR. Note by Note—KOMO. News—CJVI, CKWX. Music Unlimited—CJOR. Bill Goodwin Show—KIRO. Race Results—CJVI. End of Devil's Island—CBR.

6.30—Sir Henry Drayton—CJVI. Harry W. Flannery—KIRO. Earl Godwin—KJR. Music From the Pacific—CBR. Folk Tunes—KOMO. 10 Top Tunes—CJOR. Bob White Show—CKWX.

7.00—Judy Canova Show—KOMO. Saturday Night Serenade—KIRO. To You, Tonight—KJR. Sammy Kaye—CJVI. Frank Bogart's Orch.—CJOR. News—CBR. News; Sports Reel—CKWX.

7.30—Grand Ole Opry—KOMO. Max Dolin—KIRO. Murder and Mr. Malone—KJR. Art Hallman's Orch. — CJOR. Cuckoo Clock House—CJVI. Paul Page's Orch.—CBR. United Church—CKWX.

8.00—Life of Riley—KOMO. Dark Venture—KJR. News—CJOR, CKWX. Ranch House—CBR. Ray Bloch—CJVI. Free For All—KIRO.

8.30—Life of Riley—CBR. Sweeney and March—KIRO. Autumn Nocturne—CKWX. I Deal in Crime—KJR. Truth or Consequences—KOMO. Mat Brandwin—CJVI. Dance Orch.—CJOR.

9.00—Your Hit Parade—KOMO. Abe Burrows Show—KIRO. Lone Ranger—KJR. Share the Wealth—CBR. Town Meeting—CJOR. Boston Pops—CJVI.

9.30—Fat Man—KJR. Can You Top This—KOMO. Chamber Music—CJVI. Vaughn Monroe—KIRO. Town Meeting—CJOR. Chamber Music—CBR. Scotland Yard—CKWX.

10.00—Gang Busters—KJR. Man Named Jordan—KIRO. News—CBR, CJOR, CKWX. Peony Park Orch.—KOMO. Songs in the Night—CJVI.

10.30—Barn Dance—CBR, KIRO. News—CJVI, KJR. Edgewater Orch.—KOMO. Racing Highlights—CJOR. At Close of Day—CKWX.

11.00—News—KOMO, CJOR. Dance Party—CJVI. Newstime—KIRO. Magic Hour—KJR. Announcer's Choice—CBR. News and Doghouse—CKWX.

Tomorrow

11.00—Weekly News Review—KIRO. Warriors of Peace—KJR. Church—CJVI. Victor Show—KOMO. Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR. News—CBR. News—CKWX.

11.30—Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR. Harvest of Stars—KOMO. Bob Reid Sings—KIRO. Sammy Kaye—KJR. Religious Period—CBR. Church—CJVI. United Church Service—CKWX.

12.00—Sheaffer Parade—KOMO. Ernie Felice—KJR. Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR. Symphony—KIRO, CBR. Church—CJVI. News—CKWX.

12.30—One Man's Family—KOMO. News—CJOR, CJVI. National Vespers—KJR. Symphony—KIRO, CBR. News; Peter Dawson—CKWX.

1.00—Quiz Kids—KOMO. Max Hollinder—CJVI. Lassie—KJR. British Israel Association—CJOR. Symphony—KIRO, CBR. News and Music—CKWX.

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2.00—Arturo Toscanini directs NBS Symphony in radio premiere of "Symphony 5½" by Don Gillis—KOMO.

3.00—Domestic merriment makes up Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet—KIRO.

3.30—Jerome Kern medley featured by Percy Faith and Ginny Simms on Pause That Refreshes—KIRO.

5.00—Walt Disney and Clarence Nash (Donald Duck) visit Charlie McCarthy—KOMO.

5.30—Amos 'n' Andy and Brian Donlevy are Dorothy Lamour's guests on Front and Centre—KOMO.

6.30—Alan Young makes third appearance on Tony Martin Show—KIRO.

8.00—Ellery Queen is heard in final broadcast of summer series—KOMO.

1.30—Hour of Charm—KIRO. Songs by Peggy Lee—KOMO. Church of the Air—CBR. Reading the Funnies—CJVI. Back to God—CJOR. This Week Around the World—KJR. High Adventure—CKWX.

2.00—Family Hour—KIRO. NBC Symphony—KOMO. Are These Are Children—KJR. Fairy Tales—CJVI. King's Messengers—CJOR. News; John Fisher—CBR.

2.30—NBC Symphony—KOMO. Jean Sablon—KIRO. Music in Nature—CJVI. Music of Manhattan—KJR. B.C. Church of the Air—CJOR. Music in Nature—CBR. John Charles Thomas—CKWX.

3.00—Catholic Hour—KOMO. Darts for Dough—KJR. Sunday Serenade—CJVI. Ozzie and Harriet—CBR, KIRO. Melody and Song—CJOR. News—CKWX.

3.30—Tone Portraits—KOMO. Counterspy—KJR. Pause That Refreshes—KIRO. Presbyterian Hour—CJOR. News; Weather—CBR, CJVI. Familiar Favorites—CKWX.

4.00—Gene Autry—KIRO. News—CJOR. Lee Sweetland—KJR. Jack Paar Show—KOMO. Reader's Take Over—CBR. Carmen Cavallero—CJVI. News; Family Favorites—CKWX.

4.30—News—KIRO. Rogue's Gallery—KOMO. Music of the Footlights—CJVI. Music for Canadians—CBR. Hawaiian Serenade—CKWX. Greatest Story—KJR. Hawaiian Serenade—CKWX. Radio Star Parade—CJOR.

5.00—Charlie McCarthy Show—CBR, KOMO. Orchestra—KIRO. Candid Microphone—KJR. Sunday Serenade—CJOR. Report From Parliament Hill—CJVI. News—CKWX.

5.30—Dorothy Lamour Show—KOMO. Music Professor—KJR. Ici L'on Chante—CBR. Serenade—CJOR. Meet Miss Sherlock—KIRO. David Rose Orch.—CJVI. Gay Nineties—CKWX.

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6.30—Detroit Symphony—KJR. Album of Music—KOMO, CBR. Tony Martin—CJVI, CJOR, KIRO. Sports Cycle—CKWX.

7.00—Walter Winchell—KJR. Take It Or Leave It—KOMO, CJOR. Music by Cugat—CJVI. News—CBR. Xavier Cugat Show—KIRO. News; Musical Comedy—CKWX. Louella Parson—KJR, 7.15.

7.30—Theatre Guild—KJR. New World Orchestra—CBR. Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR. Edmond Hockridge—CJVI. The Big Break—KOMO. Your Hope Chest—KIRO. Reflections in Music—CKWX.

8.00—Ellery Queen—KOMO. Crime Doctor—KIRO. News—CKWX. Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR. Let There Be Music—CJVI. Anthology—CBR. Theatre Guild—KJR.

8.30—Blondie—KIRO. Standard Symphony—KOMO. Donahue's Orch.—CJVI. Christ Church Cathedral—CJOR. Jimmie Fidler—KJR. Classics for Today—CBR. Summer Time—CJVI. United Church Service—CKWX.

9.00—Standard Symphony—KOMO. Meet Corliss Archer—KIRO. Drew Pearson—KJR. Classics for Today—CBR. News—CJOR, CKWX. Fireside Favorites—CJVI.

9.30—Couple Next Door—KIRO. Favorite Hymns—CJVI. Jack Paar—KOMO. Green Hornet—KJR. Radio Rascals—CJOR. Vesper Hour—CBR, CJVI. Waltz Serenade—CKWX.

10.00—News—CJOR, CBR, CKWX. Pat Novak—KJR. Sam Spade—KIRO. Music by Shrednick—KOMO. Ralph Pashley—CJVI.

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OAK BAY HOMES
Owner transferred to mainland and MUST SELL this five-room modern white stucco bungalow in new condition. Maple floors throughout, cove ceilings, tile fireplace and sink. Full basement, copper piping and furnace. Separate garage to match. Best grade of Duroid roof. Fine garden, back and front. Taxes $70. Quick possession. Asking $8950

AN EXTRA WELL - BUILT STUCCO BUNGALOW. This is a charming home on a spacious lot. Attractive entrance hall, lovely living-room, nice dining-room. Venetian blinds. The best of oak floors Beautiful modern cabinet kitchen, tile sink, wired for range. Adjoining laundry-room, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Large master bedroom and another smaller. Also an extra room in the basement. Copper piping. Really a complete spotless home. Oil-O-Matic heating. This home has been beautifully decorated by an expert; situated on one of Oak Bay's finest locations, paved street. This is really good value today for $11,550

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OAK BAY
Close to waterfront, schools and transportation. A five-room frame siding house. Has entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room with fireplace. Large kitchen with many convenient cabinets, and utility room. Upstairs has two nice bedrooms with bathroom between. Full basement, furnace and garage. The house is on a large lot 280 feet deep, has a small greenhouse and tool shed. The house also has a decent view. Immediate possession. Price $6,500

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This five-room, stucco home is only four years old, and is in spotless condition. Duroid roof. Hardwood floors in all rooms. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement. Expensive and efficient heating plant. Lovely garden with fruit trees and small and an ideal location $10,000

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This stucco home, conveniently close in yet in a most desirable location has a spacious living-room, has nice fireplace and a sunroom leading off. Large dining-room, convenient kitchen with tile sink, two bedrooms and a bathroom downstairs. Upstairs is a bedroom and washroom. Full cement basement with Automatic heat. Very attractive garden three-quarters of an acre in extent with fine oaks. Very nice surroundings and a high location. Exclusive listing $13,650

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Six rooms, three years old, stucco with Duroid roof. Three bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, large modern kitchen with dinette, utility room, part cement basement. Small chicken house. Half an acre, some fruit trees. City light and water. Close to school and stores. Price $7350
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Going for $7350

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Attractive 12 year old stucco bungalow on a good-size lot, close to bus, school and stores. Entrance and through hall, large living-room with open fireplace, family-size dining-room, all with heavy inlaid oak floors. Cabinet kitchen with tile sink. Two nice bedrooms and four-piece tile Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement, laundry tubs, piped furnace, and drive-in garage. Owner can give very quick possession.
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FAIRFIELD

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS
FOREST SERVICE
Timber Sale X40960

Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands and Forests at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 30th day of October, 1947, for the purchase of Licence X40960, to cut 24,000,000 feet of Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam and Spruce on an area situated on Tahsis River, Nootka Land District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

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Thursday, Sept. 25
At 12 Noon

The following property on Norcross Road, Duncan, V.I., with 200 yards lake frontage:

6 acres, with about 5 acres cleared, in pasture, vegetable garden and some fruit trees.

Fine well built 8-room house, stuccoed, large basement with hot-air furnace. Drawing-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, pantry, hall and sunporch, 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms with wash basins. Bathroom and 3 separate lavatories, sleeping porch, several cupboards. Large attic with 200-gallon tank. Garage, woodshed, etc.

Water supply from lake, automatic electric pump and good well at house.

Taxes $102. Clear title.
Terms of Sale

Deposit of 10 per cent at time of sale. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on full payment.

ON VIEW Thursday, Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; day of sale or by appointment. (Phone Nugent, 251-R-1, Duncan).

CONTENTS OF HOUSE will also be sold on same day, sale starting at 11 a.m. sharp.

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Mass Aerial Search For 28 Parachuted Into Luzon Jungle

MANILA (AP)—A mass aerial search brought reports today of the "possible sighting" in favorable terrain of some of 28 passengers and crew members who parachuted into midnight darkness from a lost United States army transport plane over northern Luzon.

The U.S. 13th Air Force, to which the abandoned two-engined craft was attached, said its wreckage had been definitely located 160 miles northeast of Manila, and that search pilots also had radioed word of the "possible sighting" of personnel 60 miles farther north.

The terrain there was described as "generally favorable" for parachute landings, which are hazardous at best.

Location of the wreckage indicated the plane, pushed from its course by foul weather, was about 30 miles west of its direct Okinawa-Manila course when the pilot ordered all aboard to jump. Efforts to locate the craft by radar and give the pilot his bearings had proved futile as his fuel ran low.

Thirty-five army planes began the vast search at dawn, covering seas and islands of the whole northern Philippines area. Several U.S. navy aircraft joined, scanning Luzon's rugged east coast.

The last message from the pilot was received at 20 minutes past midnight. He said he had already ordered the passengers to jump and was then abandoning ship himself.

McPHERSON'S
AUCTION SALE
Important Auction Sale on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m.

Having received instructions from Mr. D. Morgan, I will sell on his farm, one mile up Timberland Road, opposite Cassidy Airport, five miles north of Ladysmith, V.I., the following: 20 head of first-class cows and heifers, fresh and to freshen; Ayrshires, Jerseys and Guernseys, one young Shorthorn beef cow, several heifer calves, one young Holstein bull 10 months, 10 eight weeks old pigs, 50 New Hampshire yearling laying hens, a lot of good baled oat hay, good stock trailer, one 30.30 Winchester rifle. Everything is in nice shape and full information will be given with each animal at the sale.

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IMPORTANT
AUCTION SALE
On Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m.

Butcher Bros.' Auction Sale of Livestock on their farm, corner of West Saanich and Dorrance Roads, between Prospect Lake Store and Brentwood, including 6 good Dairy Cows, all heavy milkers, fresh and to freshen; 10 nice Heifers of different ages, one of them to freshen this fall; 100 New Hampshire Pullets and a number of good Milk Cans. Anyone wishing to send anything to be sold at this sale, except cattle, are invited to do so.

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of Livestock, Poultry, Machinery, Tools, Furniture, etc., at the Fair Grounds. Send your entries to the Agricultural Secretary, Mr. Maxwell.

A. H. McPHERSON, Auctioneer

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12.00 o'clock, Regina Time, October 13, 1947, for the construction of two irrigation systems, one in the vicinity of Chase and one in the vicinity of Kamloops, and also, one small earth fill storage dam in the Northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 19, Range 12, West of the Sixth Meridian, in the Province of British Columbia.

The following are the approximate quantities for the main items of work involved,

Canal Excavation	7,000 cu. yds.
Common Excavation	6,000 cu. yds.
Concrete	160 cu. yds.
Timber	45 M.F.B.M.
Steel Flumes	6,000 ft.
Culverts	600 ft.
Pipe, Wood Stave, Steel	1,500 ft.
Small Pump House and Well	

Plans and specifications may be viewed at the following offices:

P.F.R.A. Office,
910 McCallum-Hill Building,
Regina, Saskatchewan;

V.L.A. Office,
Kamloops, B.C.;

V.L.A. Office,
Marine Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Tender forms, plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at his office, 910 McCallum-Hill Building, Regina, Saskatchewan, upon the deposit of ten dollars ($10.00) cash or a certified cheque for that amount payable to the Receiver General of Canada, which deposit will be redeemable upon return of the plans and specifications in good order within one month after tenders have closed.

Any tenders which are not prepared strictly in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" may be rejected.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By Order,
GEORGE SPENCE,
Director of Rehabilitation,
910 McCallum-Hill Building,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

TENDERS

Tenders are hereby called for the construction of a comfort station at Reynolds Road Park in the Municipality of Saanich.

Plans with specifications can be obtained at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, V.I., B.C.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak, not later than 5 p.m. Monday, September 20, 1947.

JOHN B. TRIBE,
C.M.C.

Notice Of Application For Consent To Transfer Of Veterans' Club License To Other Premises.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer Veterans' Club License No. 538 issued in respect of certain premises situated at 1409 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., upon lands described as Lot No 657, Block U, City of Victoria Land Registration District, to certain premises situated at 1415-17 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., upon lands described as Lot No. 666, Block U, City of Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Victoria, B.C. this 11th day of September, 1947.

Naval Veterans' Branch No. 48
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.,
per Samuel A. Norman,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the first day of October, 1947, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No. 7632, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Goldstream Hotel, situate at Goldstream District, in the Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as the Northwest part of Section Two (2), Goldstream District, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Clifton Ramsey Robb to us, the undersigned George William Goddard of 1271 Union Avenue, Municipality of Saanich, Province of British Columbia, and Lewis Williams of 3001 Quadra Street, City of Victoria, Province aforesaid, the Transferees.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of September 1947.

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Applicants and Transferees.

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	%	Bid	Asked
Abitibi $(1.50)	-	19⅞	20¼
Abitibi $(2.50)	-	35¼	37½
A-C Tel. ($50 par)	4½	52	—
B.C. Electric	4	—	102
B.C. Telephone	6	111	—
Calgary Power	4	101¼	103
Can. Bread	4½	103	104
Can. Bronze	5	103½	108½
Can. Celanese $(1.75)	-	39½	40¼
Can. Utilities	5	101½	105
C.W. Nt. Gas ($20 par)	4	19½	20¼
Dom. Malting	5	105	—
Dominions	4½	102¼	—
Freiman	4½	—	98
Gatineau	5½	110	116½
G.S. Wares	5	106	106
Howard Smith ($50 par)	-	53	53½
Nat. Grocers' ($1.50)	-	28¼	28⅞
Ottawa Power	5	102½	103
Power Corp.	6	110	111
Price Bros.	4	101	—
Simpson's	4½	103	104½
Standard Chem.	5	100	102
Geo. Weston	4½	104⅞	106

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Early declines in rye futures on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today of over 9 cents were reduced as the session proceeded when shipper buying came into the market, apparently for export purposes.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Rye—				
October	382-4	392	380-7	388-3
December	357	363-4	352	362
May	333	338-2	328-6	332

Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 65, track 65.
Barley—No. 3 cw. 93, track 93.
Rye—No. 2 cw. 388-4, track 380.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved over a wide price range in a hectic market on the Board of Trade today.

Sharp declines extending to 10 cents in wheat, 8 cents in corn, and 6 cents in oats were recorded during the first few minutes of trading. In each case this represented the limit permitted in a single session and for corn it was the third consecutive day of limit declines.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	256-4	262	251	257-2
December	259	262-6	250-6	257-4
May	254	257	246-6	252
Corn—				
September	239	241-4	238	238
December	222	222	218-7	218-7
May	213	214-4	212-1	212-1
Oats—				
September	112-2	112-2	103-6	108
December	108	109-2	103-1	104-2
May	98-4	100-2	95-5	96

Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association)

Dominion of Canada—		
VL 1 3 1951	104.35	105.35
VL 2 3 1954	105.60	106.60
VL 3 3 1956	105¾	106¾
VL 4 3 1957	105	106
VL 5 3 1959	104½	105½
VL 6 3 1960	104½	105½
VL 7 3 1962	104½	105½
VL 8 3 1963	104½	105½
VL 9 3 1966	104½	105½
2¾ 1946	106¼	107¼
2¾ 1952	103.70	104.70
3 1952	102½	103½
3 Perp.	104	105¼
Dominion Guarantees—		
C.N.R. 3 1959	103¾	105
Do. 4½ 1956	122¾	—
Do. 5 1954	116¼	118
Do. 5 1969	109	—
G.T.P. 3 1962	103¾	108
Provincial Securities—		
British Columbia 2¾ 1967	99¼	100¾
Do. 3 1960	102	—
Do. 3½ 1956	105½	—
Do. 4 1957	115½	—
Do. 5 1953	112¾	114¼
Alberta 3½ 1970	101¾	103½
Saskatchewan 3 1965	95¾	97½
Do. 4 1960	102¾	104¾
Do. 5 1958	113¼	115¼
Do. 6 1952	109¾	111¾
Manitoba 2¾ 1966	109½	—
Do. 4 1950	103¾	—
Do. 4½ 1956	119¼	—
Do. 5½ 1958	121¾	—
Ontario 2½ 1975	100¼	101¾
Quebec 3 1962	102¼	103¾
New Brunswick 2¾ 1966	97¾	99¾
Nova Scotia 3 1956	102	104
Municipal Securities—		
City Vancouver 3 1967	99¼	—
Do. 4 1952	106¼	—
Do. 5 1965	120¼	—
City Victoria 3¾ 1962	103¼	—
Van. Water Dis 2¾ 1967	98	—
Do 3¾ 1964	107½	—
Do. 4 1957	107	—

City Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:

To producers—	
Grade A large	40c
Grade A medium	38c
Pullets	34c
Grade B	30c
Peewees	15c
To retailers:	
Grade A large	46c
Grade A medium	44c
Pullets	40c
Grade B	31c
Peewees	20c

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Male Employment Figures Increase

While job vacancies for males show a steady increase during the month, employment for women is decreasing, figures issued this morning by the Selective Service Office show.

Whereas there were only 260 vacancies for men listed with the office one month ago, there are now 325 openings. Job openings for women totaled 238 last month but have now dropped to 249.

Unskilled laborers have the greatest number of vacancies open to them with 101 such jobs listed with the office. Sixty skilled construction workers and 51 unskilled construction workers are required. Ten seamen, 14 loggers and nine salesmen are needed. There is but one opening for a professional or semi-professional man.

Ninety-one positions are available to women in the public service line and 55 are required for domestic service. Thirty saleswomen are needed and 25 clerical workers are in demand. Laundries and dry-cleaning establishments need only five workers.

Jail For Man Who Neglected Children

"The duty to provide for your children is a continuing responsibility," Magistrate Henry C. Hall said in city police court today in imposing a one-month sentence on a man charged by the Victoria Children's Aid Society with failing to live up to his commitment with the society for lodging and care of his two children.

"I am satisfied you could have paid had you wished. Your offence is serious," the magistrate commented.

"I am giving you a moderate sentence in the hope that when your sentence is completed, you will buckle down and do your duty as other citizens are required to do," he said.

School Enrollment Increased By 227

School enrollment in Greater Victoria is up 227 over last year at the same time John Gough, municipal inspector of schools, announced today. At present there are 9,885 children attending school in the area, and more are expected to register before the end of the month.

Attendance in elementary schools is up, while it is down somewhat in high schools. Figures, with those for 1946 in brackets are as follows: High schools, 2,227 (2,281); junior high schools, 509 (548), and elementary schools 7,149 (6,473).

Canadian Railways May Boost Freight Rates On Some Items

OTTAWA (CP) — Freed from Prices Board control, Canada's major railways are considering hoisting a large number of their freight rates without waiting for the outcome of their 30-per-cent application before the Board of Transport Commissioners, it was learned Friday.

Discussions in this direction are under way between the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways, the Canadian Press was informed, and an announcement may be made in the next few days.

However, it was understood any hoists undertaken by the railways now would not be on the scale of the general boosts sought before the commissioners. They would be restricted by certain limitations in the rate structure.

In any event, the railways will continue their case before the Transport Board for increases aggregating about $87,000,000 a year. Hearings on this application, which opened Feb. 11, are to be resumed here Sept. 29 after a six-week recess.

"FREEZE" REMOVED

The way was paved for some immediate boosts by the Prices Board's sweeping decontrol action of last week-end, which released a "freeze" on transportation charges that had been in effect since early 1942.

Besides easing restrictions on the railways, the week-end order also decontrolled trucking charges, and some highway transport firms here said Friday there was talk of these firms raising their charges.

For the railways, the way was open to them now to raise a certain class of rates—"competitive" tariffs — to what are termed "normal" levels. Competitive rates are those set on certain commodities in various areas to meet competition.

Devastation Lies In Wake Of Florida Hurricane

One of the main thoroughfares of St. Petersburg, Fla., is shown littered with debris carried by the hurricane and lashed by heavy rains, as worst twister in a decade left south Florida in a confusion of damaged property, broken communications and flattened crops. There were seven known deaths. The storm was dying down today in south Arkansas.

CBC Chiefs Making Decisions On Bids For New Stations

CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's governors were preparing today recommendations on applications discussed for the first time in public and including the controversy-packed bids for two French language radio station licenses on the prairies.

An official of the board said there might be a statement issued today outlining the recommendations it will present to the Federal Transport Department on the basis of representations made here Thursday and Friday, the first time submissions have ever been heard at open sessions.

The statement may not include decisions on all the applications, among which were requests for:

1. French language station licenses at Edmonton and Prince Albert, Sask.

2. A waiving of the rule that no person already holding a commercial station license should be granted another license.

3. A bilingual station license at Timmins, Ont.

Debate on the French stations saw governors and witnesses charge that religious prejudices are the basis of both opposition to and applications for the licenses.

BRIEFS PUBLISHED

The board on Friday released copies of briefs submitted by sponsors at closed sittings in June at Toronto. These showed Dr. Maurice Demay of North Battleford, Sask., as president of Radio-Prince Albert Ltd., and Bishop Ubald Langois, O.M.I., vicar-apostolic of the Roman Catholic diocese of Grouard, Alta., heading the list of five persons "acting for Radio-Edmonton Ltd."

Radio-Prince Albert Ltd. and Radio-Edmonton Ltd. did not file any briefs at the open sittings at Calgary and did not have any representatives appear before the board.

The request for the exception to the rule prohibiting new licenses being granted to holders of current licenses came from J. W. B. Browne, manager of the Okanagan Broadcasters Ltd., at Kelowna, B.C.

Mr. Browne, who wanted full broadcasting status for the firm's repeater station at Penticton, B.C., claimed this might be approved under the recommendation of the special parliamentary committee on radio that exceptions be made in "special circumstances." He based his plea on the need for better service to Penticton listeners.

OPPOSED BY CKGB

The request for the bilingual station at Timmins came from F. H. Trudeau of Timmins. This applicant did not make any representations at Calgary. The request was opposed by H. C. Freeman of CKGB at Timmins.

In connection with the rights to establish a second private radio station in Victoria, Chairman Dunton stated Friday David M. Armstrong had asked for postponement of his presentation in support of his application. He wished to gather additional information. The application is for a station of 250 watts, on 1,570 kilocycles.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Members of last year's Legion Canadian football team are asked to turn out for practice tomorrow at 11. Steve Zaluski, ex Regina Roughrider, and Stew Bunt, late of Balmy Beach, will coach this year's squad. Any players, 21 years and under, are invited to attend.

Shipping News

C.P.R. Changes Schedules For B.C. Coast Ships Here

New schedules for the C.P.R.'s B.C. coast steamship service to conform with the return to Pacific Standard Time and which includes withdrawal of the Sidney-Stevenson ferry service and the overnight service between Vancouver and Seattle were announced here today by R. J. Burland, general agent for the railway company.

Effective Sept. 28, the Victoria-Vancouver service will be as follows: Leave Victoria 1.35 p.m., arrive Vancouver 6.35 p.m.; leave Victoria midnight, arrived Vancouver 7 a.m.; leave Vancouver 10.30 a.m., arrive Victoria 3.30 p.m.; leave Vancouver midnight, arrive Victoria 7 a.m.

From the same date the overnight service between Vancouver and Seattle will be withdrawn.

Victoria-Seattle service times will be: Leave Victoria 4.30 p.m., arrive Seattle 9.30 p.m.; leave Seattle 7.50 a.m., arrive Victoria 12.50 p.m.

Also on the same date the following Gulf Islands schedule will come into effect: Leave Victoria 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays only and arrive in Vancouver, via the Gulf Islands, at 7.30 p.m.

Effective Oct. 1, the Sidney-Steveston service will be withdrawn for the winter months.

Also effective Oct. 1, the Nanaimo - Vancouver schedule will be as follows: Daily except Sunday, leave Nanaimo 7.30 a.m., arrive Vancouver 10 a.m.; leave Nanaimo 2.45 p.m., arrive Vancouver 5.15 p.m.; leave Vancouver 11 a.m., arrive Nanaimo 1.30 p.m.; leave Vancouver 6.15 p.m., arrive Nanaimo 8.45 p.m. Sundays only, leave Nanaimo 7.30 a.m., arrive Vancouver 10 a.m.; leave Nanaimo 6 p.m., arrive Vancouver 8.30 p.m.; leave Vancouver 11 a.m., arrive Nanaimo 1.30 p.m.; leave Vancouver 9.15 p.m., arrive Nanaimo 11.45 p.m.

OPEN TO PUBLIC SUNDAY

The British sloop, H.M.S. Sparrow will be opened to the public by the commanding officer from 1.15 to 5 Sunday afternoon, naval officials reported today.

The visiting vessel is berthed at the Government jetty at H.M.C.S. Naden where Victorians may go to inspect the ship.

TO SELL SAMPEP CARGO

Acting as agents for Lloyds of London, Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros., shipping agents, report here that damaged wheat from the holds of the fire-damaged British freighter Sampep is being offered for sale to the highest bidder.

Of the 2,500 long tons of wheat carried by the vessel at the time of the Port Alberni fire in which she was damaged Aug. 26, it is expected one-half will be classified as damaged.

Victoria and mainland firms have already made inquiries about the freighter's wheat cargo. Tenders will close Wednesday. The grain is at present being transferred to the city-owned grain elevator at Ogden Point.

TO BUILD PLEASURE CRAFT

Marine Services and Sales Ltd. has been awarded contracts for construction of two 30-foot pleasure cruisers, it is announced by A. Cormack, general manager of the local yard.

The two craft are being built for G. T. Richards and V. Griffin, both of Victoria. It is expected the crusiers will be ready by next spring.

REPAIRING BARGES

Yarrows Ltd is now repairing two barges owned by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. A shipyard official said repairs were minor ones.

Announcement is made by M. J. O'Brien, president of O'Brien Advertising Ltd., of the appointment of A. C. DesBrisay, K.C., above, as a director of the company. A member of the legal fraternity since 1914, Mr. DesBrisay is chairman of the Vancouver Hospital board, a past president of the Vancouver Bar Association and a member of the board of commissioners which promotes uniformity in provincial legislation in Canada.

Best Peace Hope

SASKATOON (CP) — The alternative to the United Nations in settling world differences was "unthinkable—it would be war," John Diefenbaker, M.P. for Lake Centre, Sask., said here.

100 New Members Join Y.M.C.A.

Bob Morrison, program director and membership secretary of the Y.M.C.A., announced today that more than 100 members have been enlisted in the association's drive for 1,000 new members in the first three days of the campaign.

Figures announced at the first reporting dinner of the campaign last night revealed that Emily Kaltenbach had attained the highest individual number of members. The track and field team, led by Elaine Silburn, enlisted majority of the new members. The drive closes Oct. 1.

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One Woman's Day

PEP FOR WORMS

PERHAPS it was because a friend brought us a luscious salmon the other night, just fresh from the waters of Brentwood, that started the train of thought.

But it brought to my mind something I had seen about a new idea in fishing—fishing with worms, that is.

And while I know many a sportsman would turn up his nose at the idea of using the lowly wriggler as bait, on the other hand, there are those who swear by them—and sometimes at them—when after trout.

Such as, for instance, the Portland, Ore., man who comes here to fish and brings his own worms with him—because they evidently have their own particular variety of glamor which our poor fish can't seem to resist.

CHICAGO ALLURE

BUT A CHICAGO medical man seems to have found a "sure-fire" formula for hooking the biggest fish with worms, according to an item in an Illinois paper.

On several week-ends in August, Dr. George Apfelbach went fishing in a "crick" near his summer home in Illinois. But the fish wouldn't even nibble.

However, while waiting for them to bite, he got an idea. And when he got home he decided to experiment with it. So he dissolved a small benzedrine tablet in half a glass of water.

Into that solution he dropped a nightcrawler—which normally is a lethargic, unemotional sort of worm.

LITERALLY GALVANIZED

INSTANTLY, according to the doctor, his worm-guineapig was galvanized into action. Its "pep pill" caused it to lash about in the water, do a series of surface dives and chase its tail!

While it was still under the influence, he used it to bait his hook, which he then cast into the creek. Almost immediately he caught a large bass.

Since then, he alleges, he has caught lots of black bass, all with worms full of benzedrine. There's nothing to it!

Of course, this might have been just another of those fish stories which abound wherever two or more anglers get together.

ANGLES AND ANGLERS

BUT I SHAN'T BE at all surprised to hear that there has been a run on local supplies of benzedrine for better baiting.

Just as there was a rush for tea leaves after I wrote, a year or so ago, about the old gentleman at Shawnigan who grew the fattest, juciest wrigglers on his own secret compound of matting and tea leaves.

Next thing we know, someone of an experimental turn of mind will be treating "flies" with the pep pills that the doctor ordered.

It seems as if somebody's always coming along to take the joy out of life for our unsophisticated salmon and gullible grilse, and rob them even of a sporting chance.

WORTH OF A WORM

HOWEVER, worms have other uses besides luring fish to their doom. Some months ago it transpired that the Island of Walcheren, in Holland, was seeking 40,000,000 worms.

That is a lot of worms! But it seems that when the war bombings broke the Dutch dykes, the sea swept over this garden island, inundating it to a depth of six feet.

The salt waters killed every worm on the island. And in an effort to restore its fertility the islanders have had to look not only to worms from abroad, but to imported wasps and bees to play their part as well.

I only hope that none of the benzedrined Chicago variety gets into that shipment. A mass attack by millions of galvanized wrigglers would certainly "beat the Dutch"!

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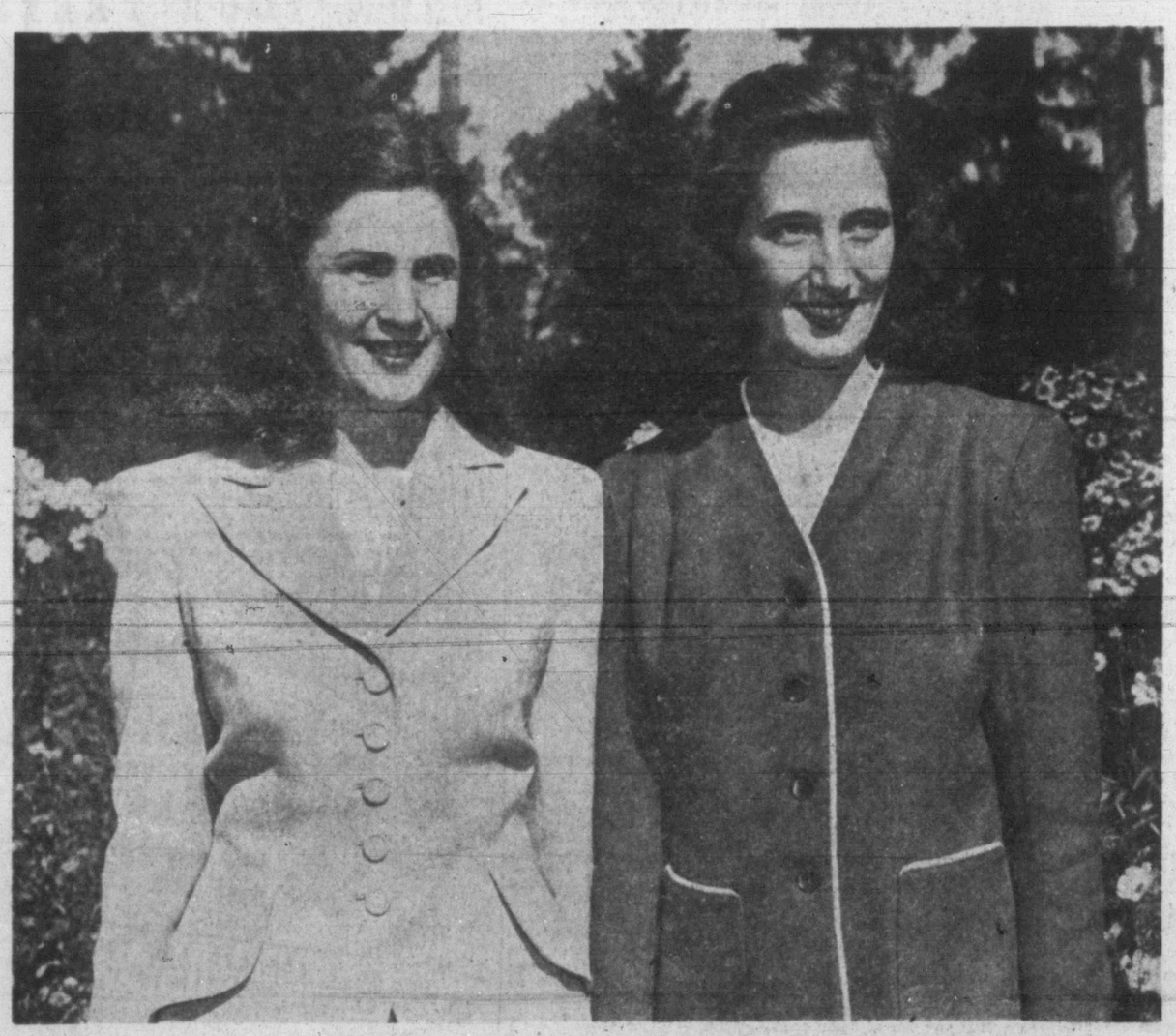
Personalities in The News

FRIENDS . . . since their public school days together in Victoria are this attractive trio. Left to right: Miss Joyce Wilkinson, Miss Jean Oliver and Miss Mary Louise Duncan. Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, 1067 Roslyn Road, and Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oliver, 1329 Monterey Avenue, are both Fourth Year Arts students at the University of British Columbia and will major in sociology and psychology. They will leave the city Sunday for the mainland. Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. L. G. Duncan, Roslyn Road, is a Fourth Year Commerce student and is already in Vancouver.

A FAREWELL VISIT . . . is enjoyed at the Empress Hotel by Miss Grace Campbell, left, and Miss Barbara Mae Lipsey before they proceeded to Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia, respectively. Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Campbell of Winnipeg, has been the guest of Miss Lipsey at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lipsey, 2809 Burdick, this summer. Miss Campbell is taking Fourth Year Arts at the prairie university, while Miss Lipsey is in her Fourth Year Arts at the University of British Columbia, and will major in history. Both left the city this week.



POST-GRADUATE COURSES . . . will be taken by these two Victoria friends, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in the spring and have returned to Vancouver for commencement of lectures Monday. Left is Miss Barbara Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Millard, 2601 Burdick Avenue, who is taking a social work degree, and Miss Winsome Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, who is taking a teacher's training course. Miss Smith was secretary of the Students' Council when at Victoria College.

—Photos by Irving Strickland, Times Staff Photographer.

SISTERS . . . Ann and Judy Dundas, daughters of Hon. R. S. Dundas and Mrs. Dundas, 786 Island Road, will continue their studies together having left the city to attend the fall term at University of British Columbia. Ann, left above, is taking Third Year Arts and majoring in English, while Judy is taking Fourth Year Arts and honors in English.

Japanese Farming Unchanged In Centuries But Nightlife Is Modernized

By ARTHUR RICKERBY

OMIYA, Japan — The drive from modern Tokyo to Shinoya-san's farm in Omiya prefecture takes an hour. Sixty short minutes. And in that time, one moves backward almost 15 centures.

Japanese hands have erected tall buildings and created thriving industries in Tokyo and other cities. But farm life and farm methods, from fields shadowed by snow-capped Fujiyama to those on the shore of northernmost Hokkaido, have changed very little since Japan's record began in 400 A.D.

The Japanese farmer, his living conditions, his productiveness concern Americans today. We are paying the bill to feed Japan, and we shall continue to do so for a long time unless one of two things should happen:

Congress ends our support, which seems unlikely right now. That would send the Nipponese headlong into the arms of any power that would feed them;

Or agricultural methods are improved to increase crop production and raise Shinoya-san's living standard, so that he and fellow farmers can fill the hungry mouths of the Japanese people.

Shinoya-san is a typical Japanese farmer. He and his wife rise at five in the morning. They eat a scant meal of thin soup, rice and radishes. By the time the sun is up they are at work in their two and a half acres of field.

They have never seen a tractor or a harvester. They use the crude tools of their forebears, from dawn to dusk, in rice paddies and fields of barley, potatoes and onions.

Their home is as primitive as their farm equipment. The Shinoyas and their six children share three rooms in a tile-roofed wood and straw hut. The kitchen consists of a small open fireplace, over which hangs a pot for cooking rice, plus a few shelves for rice bowls, chopsticks and dishes.

There is no plumbing. There is an outhouse in the backyard, and drinking water comes from a nearby well. There is no heating. Two low-wattage bulbs supply light. The only bright spot is the whole home is its typical Japanese cleanliness.

LAST CROP GOOD

Shinoya never heard of crop insurance. His production last year was high and prices now are good, so he is rather prosperous. Give him a bad crop, family sickness, declining prices, and he has nothing to fall back on.

Even before the war Japan was a large importer of food. Now she has nothing but what she can raise, and what the U.S. gives. Thus far she has not been able to supply her own needs.

One of the Japanese farmer's permanent handicaps has been the feudal system, which held about 46 per cent of the arable land—and 70 per cent of the farm families—in its grip for centuries. The renter-farmer never was able to improve his lot, or his methods.

The Supreme Command has ordered the government to end feudalism, and other hampering restrictions. In mid-1946 the Diet enacted a sweeping Land Reform act which permitted farmers to buy their land, and also ended financial policies that had favored industry and trade at the expense of agriculture.

Two alternating orchestras at Esquire Club provide continuous music for jitterbugging Japanese dancers like those above.

The rapidity with which these reforms can help will depend upon the ability of tradition-bound Nipponese to change their mental approaches. A leading Japanese agriculture expert says: "The new law proposes to make these farmers economically independent by converting as many tenant farmers as possible into yeoman farmers and reducing the number of absentee landlords.

"It remains to be seen, however, whether these structural change in Japanese farming life will contribute appreciably to increased production. It is hoped that farmers will begin to revaluate their primitive methods and start studying how to modernize them. Unless such initiative can be instilled into their minds, no amount of land reform will have any real significance."

LUSH NIGHT SPOT

In some respects postwar Japan has gone completely "American"—with questionable results.

Flaunting itself among the ruins of fire-ravished Tokyo is the super-plush Hollywood-dream style Esquire Club, a lush night spot that ranks in elegance with most of the best in New York or the West Coast.

Here the "new yen" class—black marketeers, racketeers, legitimate business men who have profited from the war and the occupation—revel nightly in striking contrast with the misery of the average poverty-stricken, famished Nipponese.

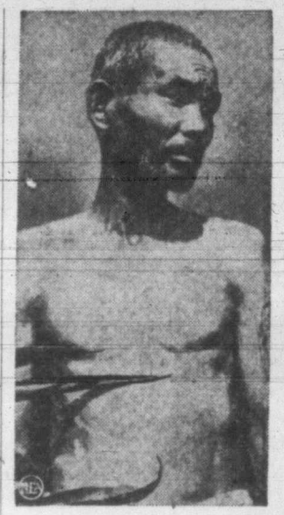
Here is a shining example of what happens when the East forsakes its own tradition and culture and borrows unwisely from the West.

The Esquire Club is housed in a four-story concrete and steel building devoted entirely to dining and dancing rooms. Any one of its floors would rate as a major night club in any American city.

Outside blink brilliant red neon lights. Inside, in smoky, dim-lighted rooms, horns blare raucously and Jap jitterbugs jump in a rather accurate version of American swing.

Jap friends had volunteered to take us to the "most elite" spot in Tokyo, after explaining that otherwise the variety was small.

As we approached, the noise could be heard blocks away. At the door, Tanaka-san, manager and major-domo, greeted us with a low bow and expressed his pleasure at welcoming members of the American press. He was impeccably garbed in formal evening dress.



Shinoya-san: His living conditions and productiveness concern Americans today.

Over thick broadloom rugs covering floors, hallways and stairs, we were whisked to a ringside table in the Esquire's choicest chamber, the Stardust room. Only Japanese nationals were apparent because the room is off limits to Allied occupation personnel. Only one woman wore the traditional kimono. Otherwise the attractive young Japanese women wore low-cut western style evening dresses. Most of the men had on seersucker or linen and danced without coats. A few wore shorts.

Two orchestras alternated in continuous music. They appeared to be competing in the loudness both of their playing and of their brilliantly-colored hula shirts.

The songs were American—swing, which predominated, for jitterbugs, and sweet for the more sedate. The dancing was strictly western.

The Japanese Farmer: His farming methods have changed little through 15 centuries. The Land Reform law may help him now.

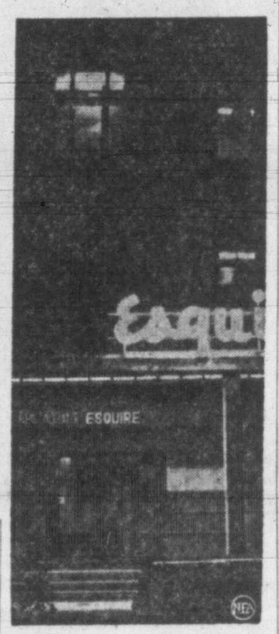
Shinoya-san's wife: She manages to keep her straw hut clean at least.

The service bar was bare of liquor which was kept down under it and was available in wide variety for those who wanted. There also was fruit.

The one person who objected to having pictures taken was a lad wearing shorts, who hid his face coyly behind his fan.

In a tree-lined roof garden overhead, other couples were drinking and dancing to music piped from the Stardust Room. Down below, in the city, less fortunate Japs drank water and ate corn meal.

Membership in the club, Tanaka-san said, is limited only by ability to pay. Initiation costs 3,000 yen or $60. For each visit there is a cover charge of 150 yen for the member and 300 yen for each guest. An average evening, an English-speaking Japanese newspaperman told us, costs about 2,000 yen, or $40.



Esquire Club: To keep out Japanese "riff-raff," initiation fee is $60; an average evening costs $40 more.

A Tokyo barber gets 10 yen for a haircut. A secretary is paid 500 yen a week. Many Jap newspapermen and photographers average only 2,000 yen—the cost of an evening in the Esquire Club—for a week's work.

"To keep the riff-raff out, and to maintain a first-rate establishment, we have set membership admission and other prices fairly high," Tanaka-san said. "There are approximately 700 members at present."

Cecil Solly's Column

September Best Time To Plant Grass Choice Of Seed Important To Success

September is considered one of the very best times of the year for planting grass seed. At this time the earth is warm, the seed germinates rapidly and starts to grow as soon as it is in the ground, so that the lawn will have ample time to make a thick carpet which will be capable of of choking out any weeds which might come later.

Of course, everyone knows that to have a good grass lawn the ground should have been prepared and enriched sometime in advance of the seeding season. If your ground was properly made ready sometime ago, there is every good reason and natural help to produce good grass.

Do not delay the seeding, however, because seed planted later than this month must rely on clement weather and does not have the same opportunity of making a good stand before the cold weather and frosts intervene and greatly slow down the growth.

Here are some more notes on grass and grass planting which should be carefully followed to ensure a good permanent turf.

If the soil in which the seed is to be planted is not good and rich it would be better to "fix it up right" first and delay seeding until March.

The choice of the seed that is to make your permanent turf is a most important consideration. After all the labor and expense you go to in preparing and caring for the lawn, do not spoil it by the haphazard purchase of any seed.

Some lawns are intended to be used entirely as a beautiful carpet to set off the flower garden's display.

Others are required to stand hard wear, for children to play on and there rougher turf is needed.

Some lawns or parts are necessarily needed in whole or partial shade where one can sit in comfort in sumer. Other areas are exposed to either morning sun, afternoon's scorching heat or both. The choice of the right seed to buy is therefore very important.

BLEND OF GRASS

Information given in books or bulletins, written in and for the east or south, is absolutely of no use here. Our conditions are entirely different. Buy your seed only from a high-class merchant whose seed is reliable. Use the best seed you can buy. Cheap grass can only contain unsuitable grasses, chaff or weeds. None of these should be sown.

Most seed firms make up special blends of grass, mixed to exact formulae compiled from practical experience of results. Why do these firms blend the grasses? It would seemingly be much simpler to sell the sorts separately! The reason is that they desire you to get the best results for the money you spend, by having a lawn that is attractively green all year long. To provide this it is necessary to blend various types of grasses correct proportions. Every kind of grass has an off-season or rest period. At that time it takes on a browned or lifeless appearance. By mixing the grasses so that each will take its "time off" while the others are at their best, the lawn remains attractive and the individual rest periods will not be noticed.

TWO TYPE OF GRASS

Grasses are of two types. One group—Kentucky Blue Grass, for example—has a direct root system growing compact for each plant. The other—Fancy Red Top, for instance, is stoloniferous. The plants put out runners which spread and root at each joint. Some sorts run over the surface of the soil, others just below ground. The best lawns contain a correct proportion of both these types of grasses. Your merchant knows this and blends the lawn mixtures with this thought in mind. Some of the grasses used in every good mixture are:

Kentucky Blue Grass is one of the most suitable for this section, particularly because our soils here contain much clay, in which it will do well. It has the advantage of doing equally well in either slightly acid, neutral or slightly alkaline soil. Its rest period is in midsummer. It is a little slow to become established, but after that it makes a thick turf.

Bluegrass is valuable because it is one of the grasses which is not troubled by fairy ring. It is also one of the best grasses for areas where the water supply contains calcium (lime). It stands the heat very well and does not "brown" during summer.

KEEP SOILS SWEET

To keep soils sweet and free from moss, most gardeners use cacium in the form of bone meal or lime or both. Bluegrass enjoys this and will thrive in sun or shade where soils are treated with calcium.

Fancy Red Top is a fine companion for the Blue grass, whose style of growth it complements. Its rest period comes after that of Blue Grass, but it is a much quicker "starter." Since it does not stain clothes it is always included in mixtures for play areas.

Fescue has one upright and one creeping variety. Both are generally used in correct proportions. They are drought-resistant and do very well in this part of the county, which fact is evidenced by one Fescue variety being a native grass here. It is also a good grass for use with others in shady places.

Bent Grass is a compact creeping grass which should only be used in small percentage in a lawn. It is very touchy, susceptible to brownpatch disease, drought and is the cause of many brown summer lawns. Given the help of a turf at a golf course, it can make a velvety billiard-table turf. In a home garden lawn it should only comprise about eight to ten percent of the grass for perfect results.

Rye grass is a tough, quick-growing grass that can stand much wear. It is hard to cut with the mower and best omitted from seed mixtures where appearance is of most importance. In a "front lawn" it spoils the whole smooth carpet by its bunchy, wild grass appearance.

BRING BEGONIAS INDOORS

During the coming month we will be anxiously watching for the first marks of Jack Frost's fingers on our tuberous begonias. This will be the sign that it is high time to bring them under cover. Last year, at this time, on this page, complete instructions on the subject were given. To avoid repetition and save space, for those who did not read or save last year's articles, we have had copies made. They are available on request with postage to Cecil Solly c/o of this paper.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

One of the most prolific song writers in show business is jolly, 280-pound Wally Fowler whose Oak Ridge Quartette is heard every Saturday night on Grand Ole Opry. Wally has written more than 3,000 songs, including many hits. Recently he co-authored the song, "That's How Much I Love You," which has been breaking many sales records. A severe critic of his own work, Wally has more than 1,000 songs which he has never attempted to publish because, he says, "they aren't good enough." He is a man who composes only on inspiration. He recently wrote two songs during a half-hour lull in an Opry rehearsal. The strangest part of his song writing career is the fact that he cannot read a note of music!

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Jack Smith, who returned to Hollywood for his Monday through Friday song show, discovered persons in all walks of life turned out to be song writers. After his tour through Canada and the United States he found that there were street cleaners, radio announcers, newspaper editors, lawyers, society women, men who ran the elevators and department store managers with the urge for song writing.

In his seven-week tour Jack uncovered some 2,000 songs, ranging from ballads to hot jazz numbers. They will be carefully looked over and the best ten will be used on his show.

"There are at least 10,000 song writers in the United States and Canada today who songs go unpublished," says Smith. "And there are plenty that are better than what pops out of Tin Pan Alley, too. Almost every town I visited turned up at least one song worthy of being heard on the air, hummed in the busses, or whistled on the street."

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Although Al Jolson, who takes over the reins of Music Hall in October, was the first star of talking pictures in 1927, he considers as a highlight in his career the fact that he is rated with Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby in all current popularity polls.

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Everett Sloane, heard regularly as leading man on Studio One, takes a leave of absence from the show this fall, for a leading role in Donald Ogden Stewart's new play, "How I Wonder." The show is in rehearsal, and is due to hit Broadway early in the season.

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Johnny Green, musical conductor of "The Man Called X," was gratified to learn that his hit tune "Body and Soul," written some 17 years ago, has been voted by a national musical poll in the United States the most played tune.

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The Andrew Sisters who will share the spotlight three days a week, with singing master-of-ceremonies Bob Crosby on Club 15, appeared professionally for the first time in 1932. Patty was 12 years old, Maxene was 14 and La Verne, 17.

Their career began in their native city, Minneapolis, with amateur appearances at public school assemblies. Their singing came to the attention of Larry Rich, band leader, during one of his Minneapolis engagements. He gave them encouragement and their first professional theatre engagement.

In 1937 they gained national prominence as a harmony trio by their radio rendition of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." Since then life for the Andrew Sisters has been a busy succession of radio, movie, theatre and night club engagements. They made 12 films in three years.

TYPICAL NEW JERSEY FARMS

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm. If this average were maintained throughout the country, the nation's farms are capable of yielding at least six million tons of scrap.

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Near, but far out of reach for London children like the youngster above, are fresh fruits and vegetables. Only during a few weeks of the summer could the average London family afford such luxuries. With winter coming on, they will be farther out of reach than before, and the children will be hungrier.

Crowded living hasn't daunted women like Mrs. Kathleen Guiden, who shares the single room above with her husband and five children. "We have a happy knack of getting over obstacles," she says.

Britain's austerity is reflected in the face of this youngster from one of London's poorer sections where few can afford to supplement basic rations.

Food for a day: Basic ration for Londoners like Douglas Grant (above) doesn't even fill a dinner plate.

Pictures and Text
By BERT BRANDT

LONDON—Peacetime London today is grimmer than the London I saw during the last German blitz of V-1 and V-2 bombs. The threat of sudden death is gone. But in its place there is less food, less pleasure, less energy.

The people of London have had seven years of austerity rations, and they show it. "I don't take as many snaps as I used to," a sidewalk photographer in Fleet Street told me. "So many austerity faces, you know."

Yet Londoners retain their wartime courage and their traditional England-will-muddle-through philosophy. There are complaints, of course. There is some disappointment that the U.S. has not sent them more food. But the mood of the man in the street is not one of bitterness.

The most forthright criticism I have heard came from G. J. O'Connell, rehousing official of the London County Council.

"In the war," he said, "we had the common objective of getting the war over with, coupled with robust leadership. Now we have no objective and a dithery leadership. The new Austerity Plan is shocking. It is due to lack of planning on the part of the government. This winter will probably be the hardest England has ever known.

"Life for the average housewife is becoming unbearable."

Everyone here talks about food, or the lack of it, as they used to talk about the weather. All the housewives I've spoken to in the last few days agree that there is less variety in their peacetime diet, and that the task of queueing up long hours for food and trying to plan meals is becoming increasingly burdensome.

A cook in a rest centre put it: "We depend on fish so much now that England's stomach goes in and out with the tide."

The monotonous routine for thousands of London families is a small piece of meat for Sunday dinner, leftovers for Monday, then a little sausage, a few beans, and a bit of corned beef or fish to round out the week's main courses.

Under the new food cut a Londoner's daily basic ration will be an ounce of fats (all kinds), an ounce and a half of sugar, and a quarter ounce each of cheese, and tea, and three-quarters of an ounce of bacon. Bread and vegetables, and an occasional tin of beans or fish necessarily form the backbone of the daily diet.

I was surprised to find the wartime Rest Centres still operating. During the bombings schools and other public buildings were requisitioned to house the temporarily homeless. Now they are the only shelter for hundreds of families caught in the postwar housing shortage.

An ex-soldier who has lived for several months under these conditions said bitterly:

"This isn't much to come back to after six and a half years of fighting."

Most complaints on the new travel restrictions come from the prosperous. For the middle classes even the new gasoline cuts, effective Oct. 1, aren't of much concern. Few of them have automobiles, anyway. But, ironically, they may now buy used cars from $100 to $400 cheaper since the announcement came that there will be practically no fuel to run them.

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'When You're In Love, Marry'

By DAVE BOYER

CHICAGO—"When you're in love, get married!"

That's the advice of Judge Joseph Sabath for both young people and older people.

Judge Sabath should be the most pessimistic man in the world about marriage. In 20 years in the divorce branch of the Cook County Superior Court he has heard more than 100,000 divorce cases. He knows that one in every 3.5 marriages ends in divorce.

Undaunted by statistics, Judge Sabath is an incurable optimist about marriage and one of its most eloquent advocates.

He frowns on teen-age marriage, especially "gin marriages," as he calls three-day infatuations. And he recommends matrimony before age 26.

"But the main thing is to get married when you're ready and able to do it," Judge Sabath says. Then, looking squarely across his desk in a fatherly way, he adds, "Don't delay!"

Joseph Sabath didn't delay. Fifty-nine years ago, as a 17-year-old Bohemian immigrant boy making $10 a week, he fell in love with Regina Mayer, 16. They slipped across the Illinois state line into Wisconsin and were married by a justice of the peace.

Today, Judge and Mrs. Sabath still get fun out of washing dishes together in their Chicago apartment.

"You can't pick me out as an average case, though," the Judge hastens to point out. "I was blessed with a mighty good partner. The record shows we were a lucky exception. Many, many juvenile marriages don't work out so well."

For young couples contemplating matrimony. Judge Sabath has these suggestions:

1. Know each other . . . well!

2. Know the family background of your sweetheart. Take the two families into your confidence, and obtain their blessing. If there is family reticence, find out why.

3. Be rational. Plan carefully. Know what you are going to do.

4. Have an impressive wedding ceremony. (By impressive, Judge Sabath means a ceremony should be dignified and sincere, and that families should be present.)

Judge Sabath: His business — divorce; his hobby — helping married people.

5. Have children.

For couples already married, he says, "Don't ever go to bed at night angry with each other. It is an emotional backlog of unsettled grievances that brings people into the divorce court."

He advises that the welfare of the children be considered first always.

"Everything else will take care of itself after that."

Judge Sabath gets his greatest enjoyment in life from reconciling couples who come to his court. "With the help of the Almighty," he modestly states, "I've been influential in righting more than 5,000 marriages.

The divorce court judge employs myriads of what he calls "not exactly illegal" methods to bring drifting marriage partners together again.

"There's not much in the law books on reconciliation. A judge is on his own in that respect."

His reconciliation efforts frequently include the children whom he uses to help the parents see how much they really love each other.

However, the kindliness and understanding in the judge's eyes are his chief stock in trade. Helping married people is his hobby.

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Briefs From Britain . . .

By Canadian Press

LONDON—Lucy Shubert, 82, who transformed a heap of rubble into a flower garden, won second prize in a contest.

CARBROCK, Norfolk—Farmer Daniel Bullen went to work, as usual, on his 101st birthday.

GLASGOW—James Cooke, 17, enthusiastic to join the army, posed as his absentee brother and served 28 days detention for him before being caught.

WESTERHAM, Kent — The local football club opened the season with a match against a German prisoners-of-war team on Sept. 3—eighth anniversary of the declaration of war.

LONDON—A 1697 William III silver bowl, donated by Queen Mary, is the trophy for the best garden of a temporary house in the County of London.

GOUDHURST, Kent — Mary Hoppe, 85, who has picked hops annually in the Kentish fields for 70 years, went as usual this year in a party from London's east end.

SUNDERLAND — Shiela Marwood, 20, is learning her engineering the hard way—she is the only girl apprentice among 1,000 men making ships' engines.

GREAT YARMOUTH—One of Britain's biggest prefabricated estates built in less than two years contains 711 houses and every road is named after a shrub or tree.

LONDON—Rev. J. R. Barker, 49, is leaving the Methodist ministry to open a restaurant because, he says, he cannot support his invalid wife and five children on present earnings.

SHEERNESS, Kent — Recipe for happy marriage was "half a pint of beer and an onion" every night said ex-police sergeant Herbert J. Hibbard, 83, who recently celebrated his 61st wedding anniversary with his 80-year-old wife.

LONDON—The County Council is buying £33,550 ($134,200) worth of radio equipment for use in schools.

WASHINGTON, Sussex—To enable parents to attend church the local vicar held a "pram service."

LAND'S END, Cornwall — Lightning mistaken for distress signals caused the lifeboat to be called out.

LONDON—Harry Akast, 20, and his wife, Betty, spent their honeymoon and the money saved for it renovating a bomb-blasted cottage.

LONDON — Seventy-one children of St. Pancras borough, who were crippled by enemy air action, were given a day's outing by the Sportsmen's Aid Society.

HYTHE, Kent—Holiday crowds watched a naval party bring a mine ashore and make it harmless.

LONDON—Britain has scrapped 154 naval vessels, including Warspite and aircraft carrier Argus, since the end of the war.

SOUTHAMPTON—The smallest rabbit in the Corporation's Produce Show bit Judge Eldridge's hand and then took a second bite at G. W. Horner, a steward, who was sent to hospital for treatment.

CHISLEHURST, Kent—Eleven families—21 adults and 14 children—who live in one house have to queue to share three gas stoves.

TEMPLE NORMANTON, Derbyshire—Children were able to play snowballs with the temperature at 85 degrees when a bulldozer shifting soil at an opencast coal site uncovered a patch of frozen snow.

LONDON—The Miles Aircraft Co. has produced a cargo plane from which the freight container can be detached and immediately used as a road trailer.

LONDON—To offset increased tobacco tax, the promised tobacco concession for old people will come into effect in October. Old age pensioners who are habitual smokers or snuff-takers will be able to buy their tobacco, cigarettes or snuff at reduced prices.

SOUTHBOROUGH, Kent — Potato thieves concealed their work by replacing the plants in the ground.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

The sun was declining the other day when I went through Pemberton woods and there were all the beautiful effects of late afternoon sunshine among the thickets and trees. The preliminary evidences of autumn were seen in color changes among the foliage, a certain tendency to russet and even purple tints as well as the tan and yellow of the upper leafage of the maples. The snowberries well earned their name as they hung in heavy clusters from the tips of the slender branchlets.

The escaped blackberry bushes that increasingly are spreading their vigorous growth among the thickets and even upwards among the smaller trees were displaying both green and black fruit; the native trailing blackberry has almost if not quite disappeared.

The birds have stripped the osoberry of its dark blue fruit clusters and the red-fruited elderberry was bare. The beauty of the ocean-spray spiraea was gone and the snow-white flowers of the mock-orange replaced by the drab seed-capsules. But over all was a quiet beauty, a peaceful calm, soft warm coloring, and that indescribable scent that comes from the annual decay of the deciduous woodland.

FINCHES IN MAPLES

At first I looked and listened in vain for sign of bird-life. The woods seemed to be deserted. Then suddenly as I took a side-path my attention was attracted by a number of finches in the branches of a tall maple. They were moving about in their familiar manner, often upside down.

As I watched them a small bird passed by and lit quite close above me in the lower branches of a nearer tree. Its warm reddish or buffish breast and the black band through the eye which brings into striking relief the white one between it and the black cap make make the little bird one very easy of identification. It is one of the birds that particularly interested Gilbert White of Selborne. The little bird gets its popular name from its habit of breaking hazel-nuts; originally its was "nut-hacker."

White gives an interesting account of the ways of the squirrel, the field-mouse, and the nuthatch in dealing with a nut. "The first," he says, "after rasping off the small end, splits the shell in two with his long fore-teeth as a man does with his knife; the second nibbles a hole with his teeth . . . so small that one would wonder how the kernel can be extracted through it; while the last picks an irregular ragged hole with its bill: But as this artist has no paws to hold the nut firm while pierces it, like an adroit workman he fixes it as it were in a vice in some cleft of a tree or in some crevice: When standing over it he perforates the stubborn shell." The British species differs in not having the white stripe over the eye.

CEDAR WAXWINGS

I had scarcely lost sight of our diminutive copy of a woodpecker when numbers of robins appeared in the tree tops, where in the light of the descending sun their breasts when turned westward took on a beautiful glow of color. Then came next half a dozen or so cedar waxwings, those charming birds as gentle in their manners as pleasing in their coloring and plumage texture. The robins forthwith began to chase the waxwings and a lively game ensued. The waxwing is also known as the silktail: Both names are descriptive of the little scarlet ornaments commonly seen on tail and wings and like spots of red sealing wax.

Two other denizens of the woods are almost sure to be seen there at any time were there: The flicker and the downy woodpeecker. The former is very familiar, as commonly seen about the base of boulevard trees as anywhere for it is an assiduous hunter of ants. The latter is also extremely well known, visiting the trees and even the posts in gardens in summer and sharing the provided provender with chickadees in winter, a striking little bird in its black and white plumage, set off in the male by a crimson cap.

Dog Notes

DOG IN PHONE BOOK

The Los Angeles telephone book of a year ago or so listed the following—Sammy Boy, Exposition 3593.

Sammy Boy was a dog. A Samoyede brought to this country by the Arctic explorer Roald Amundsen. The dog died at the ripe old canine age of 16. At the time of his death he was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davidson of Los Angeles who claimed he was the first dog in this country to be listed in a phone book.

Besides being a well known figure on the West Coast (he had been presented with keys to cities, given birthday cakes by movie stars and mayors), this dog also had another claim to fame. He once took first prize in a cat show. He had been entered as a publicity stunt but nevertheless the judges awarded him a blue ribbon for having softer fur than any cat present.

Dogs have been listed in city directories and, yes, even in the Social Register but this is the first one I have known about that was listed in a telephone book.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

Once before I told you that it is either a toad's looks or its queer hopping gait that has a great fascination for a dog which meets one for the first time. I also told you how a dog will dash up playfully to the toad and grasp it in his mouth. But almost as quickly as he picked it up he will drop it. And never again will the dog pick up a toad in his mouth. Once is enough.

Nature provides a toad with glands in its outer skin which give forth a thin coating of unpleasant acid as a protection against its enemies. Undoubtedly, this acid burns the tender tongue and inner jaws of a dog. Dogs have to learn for themselves not to bite or pick up toads. But, once learned, they always remember and forever after avoid picking up or molesting a toad

100 PER CENT DIET FOR DOGS

The greatest single item in caring for a dog is diet.

There are many excellent diets prescribed by dog food manufacturers. A dog will thrive on many different combinations of foods. If your dog is getting along nicely on what you are feeding him now, don't experiment, though it is a good idea to vary his diet occasionally. A dog, like ourselves, gets mighty tired of the same food day in and day out.

I have what I call my 100 per cent diet for dogs. It consists of the following: 50 per cent meat or meat substitutes (cooked or raw meat, milk, raw eggs, or boned fish); 25 per cent vegetables (cooked tomatoes, beets, peas, beans, spinach, etc.); 25 per cent cereals (shredded wheat, dried bread, dog biscuits, dry dog meal, etc.). These proportions I have found comprise an entirely satisfactory general diet for any dog.

"A dog will touch a toad only once in a lifetime."

THE QUESTION BOX

Question: Is there such a thing as a bear hound?—T. L.

Answer: Many different breeds are used as bear hounds. There is however a strain of hound in North Carolina that is called a bear hound. These dogs are the descendants of four dogs brought over from Europe many, many years ago by a man who settled in the mountains of that state and trained his dogs to hunt bear.

Question: My dog likes coffee. Each morning he laps up what remains in the cups and sometimes I give him what remains in the percolator after it has cooled. Do you think this is harmful?—E. H. D.

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Fall '47

Fashion Turns Back The Clock

Styles For Autumn Are Woven With a Nostalgic Touch

Designers have reached deep into the past for the nostalgic threads they have woven into fashions for fall.

Pulled out of the 18th century, for example, are the fancy vestments of the Continental dandy. Adapted to feminine finery, style ideas borrowed from famous fops give new fall suits their swashbuckling airs.

The big collar, flaring cavalier jacket and dashing cravat necktie, reminiscent of Casanova's beau brummel attire, have inspired one designer to name a suit silhouette for the lady-killer.

Godey's Ladies' Book yields nostalgic theme for an entire collection. Out of the yellowing pages of this 19th century fashion "bible" come themes for new styles: dresses with fishtail trains, pert bustles, boned bodices and gala aprons. Also borrowed from Godey are coat styles with back pleats, deep yokes, Victorian collars, and velvet borders and buttons.

Reminiscent of the pre-World War I era of fashions made famous by Irene Castle—remember?—is the "Peg o' My Heart" silhouette, revived for fall. This is the silhouette characterized by the slinky skirt that hobbled ankles, long waistline and loose jacket that closed by clutching. In its comeback, this 1914 style makes its most spectacular bow in a cocktail ensemble of black wool lavishly frosted with white ermine face-framing collar.

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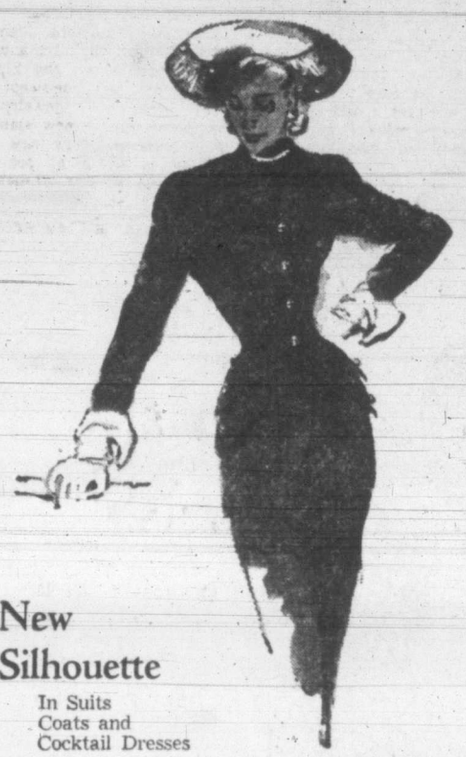
New Designs In The Bag For Fall, 1947

Melon Peplums

Suits in tweeds or black woolens have fitted jackets rounded over the hips by peplums worked in melon ribs or with a shell-like flare. Coats are mostly loose, tubular, or barreled and wrappy. Fitted redingotes have tier treatments at alternating heights at either side, giving a different looking silhouette.



New Silhouette

In Suits
Coats and
Cocktail Dresses

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Dramatic Simplicity

Subtle styling dramatizes these wools. Left, shocking pink and black checked dress flirts a bustle back in impudent 1890 fashion. Right, twig brown jerkin topping a winter wheat wool dress is finished with pointed pockets and belted with brown alligator at the willow-slim waistline.

Wool dresses for fall are simple and tailored enough to go to the morning committee meeting or office, but have enough drama in style and color to mingle in a crowd of snooty afternoon crepes.

Colors begin in soft minor keys of beige—called "winter wheat," cloud beige and heather beige—and wind up on a base crescendo of rock gold, gentian blue, torch red, peony, winter cranberry. Add to these the colorful stripe combinations and checks as big as a horse-blanket's.

Fresh ideas in styling also dramatize new woolen dresses. There are drum-major touches, such as slot-tucked, double-breasted fronts, decked with regimental shiners. The stole scarf is used to drape the top of a dress and to release peplum fulness below a belt. A Robin Hood jerkin in a dark shade of wool—example is Herbert Sondheim's smash hit in twig brown—is used to top a dress of lighter shade which, in the case of the style cited, is the new "winter wheat." This jerkin is finished with pointed pockets and is belted in with brown alligator.

The bustle back—achieved by a stitched-down skirt panel that bounces out from a simply tailored dress in Gay 90's fashion—is a new styling idea that has won many admirers. The 1890 influence is pointed up in one such dress by the use of a horseblanket-checked sheer woolen which combines shocking pink and black.

Hats Very Large Or Very Small

PARIS—The Parisienne's hat this fall will be either very large or very small. The in-between size will be reserved exclusively for sports and informal wear.

That's the decree of Madame Legroux, whose word is law to many sophisticated Parisiennes. She gives her following a choice between the modernized Gibson Girl hat and the late-Victorian bonnet. But reminiscences end there. Large hats will widen out at the sides, and trimmings will take a new angle. So far as the small hat goes, this will fit snugly over the back of the head and trimmings will invariably give an impression of height.

Emphasis on trimming is placed at the back, and ribbon runs a close second to floral motifs as a decorative medium.

Every shade of yellow, including copper, brass and light amber will go to Parisiennes' heads this spring, this milliner predicts. Yellow is slated to go with navy — scheduled for a comeback—and with new prints. "Lollipop" shades of pink and green also figure as new colors. Black will be enlivened by a bright dash of color.

The new hats will fall into three categories: The off-face, the profile brim and the hat worn well forward on the brow.

"Women have not yet tired of the off-the-face hat," says Madame Legroux, "but the other two types will appeal only to the sophisticated, because these hats take more wearing.

New handbag fashions take their designs from desk blotters, carpet bags, lunch baskets and functional boxes.

The lowly feed box, for example, is the granddaddy of a fashionable shoulder bag. Although this bag, pictured on model at right, proves its lineage by square shape and lean lines, it boasts considerably more style and polish than its humble ancestor.

Colored snakeskin bags are almost exact replicas of lunch baskets. These glossy beauties—see model at upper left—even copy the lift-up lids and double-strap handles of the lunch basket.

The old-fashioned carpet bag bows to a modern encore in black patent leather, centre left. This 1947-styled carpet bag is a copy of its attic counterpart except for size.

The collar box's shape, size and top closure are faithfully reproduced in evening bags of gold and silver kidskin. Added glamor are a tiny palm handle, as shown on bag at lower left, and a gold turnkey that opens the handle for easy access.

A blotter bag has the same rocking roundness and shallow depth of the desk accessory whose design it copies. This unique construction goes into afternoon bags of black satin and faille. A satin model is shown, lower right.

Glass-Lined Coat

Featherweight fibre glass—wartested insulation material used by the air forces—crashes the fashion scene as interlining in this swashbuckling double-breasted tan gabardine stadium coat. Boasting the ability to give great warmth without adding bulk to the coat, the springy super-fine glass fibres are unaffected by moths or moisture. The coat, wind-resistant and water-repellent for maximum protection, is nylon-lined and has a luxuriously furred Laskin mouton collar. Buttons are leather covered.

Transparent A-Foot

Afoot this fall for modern Cinderellas are crystal-clear evening and boudoir slippers. After almost three years of scientific research, the gremlins of durability and beauty have been conquered, and scientists have developed a transparent synthetic that defies breaking of heels and skidding of soles—two unfortunate criticisms of the first experimental plastic shoes. Sandals by Ihlee of California have tie straps of gleaming, untarnishable gold or silver mesh. Some models have shining heels to match the metallic mesh, while others are jewel-cut to give sparkle. Boudoir mules have the same sole construction but take trim of marabou or plastic-coated satin.

Herbal Rinse For Titian Locks

Acclaimed the "most beautiful redhead in radio" at the recent International Beauty Show in New York, CBS actress Edith Arnold of the "Crime Doctor" cast protects her natural inheritance with the simple methods followed by her titian-haired grandmother. After shampoo Edith uses a vegetable rinse made of putting a small handful of washed parsley into two quarts of cold water and bringing to a boil. The solution is strained while hot and allowed to cool for the final shampoo rinse. Copper content in the parsley brings out the burnished tones in the hair. Naturally the good, old-fashioned ritual of brushing a hundred strokes each evening is part of Edith's grooming routine.

Fashion Showing of New Watches At Rose's

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Fur Styles Show Collars Up, Hems Down

Sports coat, above, of Hungarian sheepskin is suede-finished on one side. The other side of the skin makes the fleecy lining.

New fur fashions for fall boast taller collars, longer hemlines and dashing silhouettes. Pictured in New York's smart Beekman Place district are two outstanding fur styles. The nutria cape, left, swings from a fitted fur vest which has a soft shoulder-line and a high-climbing collar. Iridescent bronze Persian lamb makes the back-belted swagger coat, right. Note the face-framing collar that reaches right up to the ear lobes.

Left out to shiver for many seasons, kneecaps and necks are promised snug accommodations this winter by the taller collars and longer hemlines of new fur fashions.

Accompanying the hemlines of suits and dresses in their heelward plunge, coat lengths drop as much as four inches. From two to three inches are added to the lengths of short coats and jackets.

The seething ferment of change which has hit fur fashions also shows up in less-planked shoulders. These are narrower, more rounded or downright natural.

Two silhouettes bid for favor this fall. One is free-swinging. The other is either form-fitting or hews closer to the figure at the waistline. Many furriers make a compromise between the two silhouettes by giving semi-fitted treatment at the bodice or waistline to the swinging coat and cape.

To one swashbuckling nutria cape, for instance a fur vest that cleaves to the figure, is added. This three-button fitted vest which anchors the new 38-inch cape has softer shoulders and a towering collar.

Example of the swagger style that's nipped in to the figure is a dramatic double-breasted "commissioner's coat" of iridescent bronze Persian. This design, two inches longer than the short coat of last season, is belted in the back to control the flare of two full pleats. Shoulders have a new rounded line. The tall collar that climbs to the ears reflects the new feeling for high, wide and handsome neck-coverage.

The adjectives that describe this Persian lamb as "iridescent bronze" are not empty words. Made of a Russian-imported fur in two lustrous shades of brown that glow in the light, this pelt looks fabulous and represents an outstanding new development in glamorizing Persian lamb.

Another fur newcomer making its debut as a sports coat is pushta lamb, launched by Maximillian. This fur is a two-faced Hungarian sheepskin. One side is suede-finished, dyed in a variety of rich colors, and turned outside for its bright effect. The other side of the skin is white and fleecy, poses as a lining, and makes dramatic contrast for coat colors.

Furs' growing affinity for dyes shows up in two spectacular new shades of ermine—one beige, one pink. But even white ermine makes evening jackets cut capers when it is fashioned into paradoxical sweater-like cardigans or "windbreaker" styles.

Round Hips Accepted

Previous doubts regarding the popularity of the rounded hipline silhouette are being discredited by the numerous requests for styles embodying the Dior influence. In keeping with this trend is the general desire for a minimum of shoulder padding and the acceptance of midcalf skirt lengths for daytime wear. Full-length evening attire continues to outsell ballet lengths, but buyers predict increasing demand for the latter when stocks become more plentiful.

Customer partiality to the long torso is newly manifested in demand for pull-down sweaters and skirts with yokes dropped below the natural hipline.

White ermine fashions the "windbreaker" jacket, above, for formal evening wear. Pushup sleeves and beaded buttons point up its casual elegance.

Fashions In Hollywood

By LEE HOGAN

Whether you're thinking of travel or defying the temptations to be a lazy stay-at-home, a cool frock such as this worn by NBC's Trudy Erwin, vocalist on th Jack Paar show, is a wardrobe brightener. Of teal and black plaid gingham, with cuffed off-shoulder line, this full-skirted frock is ideal for country club or terrace dining.

A beautiful travel robe was the selection of Rita Hayworth for her trip to Paris. Of white dotted lightweight rayon, the robe was an all-enveloping style with flattering rounded collar and lapels . . . NBC star Grace Allen flew to New York on the Constellation in a dark green suit of silk shantung. Her double breasted jacket was made with a shawl collar. Accessories were a darker green leather and her small hat of natural crushed straw . . . staying home this summer to do a new show for Army Recruiting, Dorothy Lamour looks pretty as a California fuchsia in a fuchsia sheer crepe frosted in small white dots. The dress is made with soft turn-back neckline and a ripoled peplum front . . . Veronica Lake's coolest dress for afternoon visiting south of the border is white sheer printed with an Indian basketry design in purple, chartreuse and red. A clever, fully draped sleeved and draped neckline are highlights of the design which is made with a lowered front and back waistline and side-gathered skirt.

Suggestion of the month for the trave. talkers comes from Georgia Gibbs, singing star of NBC's Blue Ribbon Time musicals. Georgia always wipes out the inside of her suitcases with her favorite cologne to scare that musty smell of closed luggage. Coast-to-coast commuter Gibbs also seals her spillables with odorless nail-polish, makes use of toes of shoes and crevices to pack hosiery or lingerie and believes in putting tissue paper between folds with tight packing for a minimum of wrinkles.

Tiers And Deep Waistbands

The tiers appear flat on slender woolen day dresses and are in flared minaret styles for longer cocktail frocks. Sometimes the edge on a jacket makes a tier above a double tiered skirt

Typical of the inset waistbands is one nearly eight inches high of pink suede for a black dress. These start at the nipped waistline and mount to just under the breasts, while the high-cut skirts have the same tightly fitted effect.

Swing skirts and brilliant fabric contrasts are outstanding fashion points in the newest group of dresses. Fabric shot with metallic thread, striped taffeta are set off by dark crepe dresses and suits.

Grimy Neckline Irritates Men

Most universal grooming fault of women is—guess what? A dirty neckline, according to one man who remarked to us that years of sitting behind women in buses, trains and theatres had convinced him that we spend too much time on our faces and not enough time scrubbing our necks

Could be that there's a grain of truth in this observation. Could be, too, that what looks grimy is make-up that attracts soil. In any case, a neck that isn't immaculate reflects a careless inattention to fine points of grooming.

The way to avoid such masculine criticism is to freshen up the neckline when you freshen up your face. Carry your creamy cleanser or soapy washcloth around to the nether regions of your neck and scrub vigorously from hairline to shoulderline each time you strip your face clean. Cleansing grains will flush soil embedded in the skin.

If you cream your throat to ward off wrinkles, be sure you wipe off every speck of excess cream. Oil left on the skin will attract and hold dirt in a greasy grip.

This fall fashions demand jewelery. Pins will catch a drape at the waist or on the hip or gleam from your side-swept hat. You'll wear your jewelry on everything with a new slant on its importance. Very new and striking is a bib of pearls — strands and strands of them — circling the neck.

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NEW YORK—Feet taking their ease before the fireside this winter can put on a show of footwear as fabulous as Cinderella's glass slippers or as exotic as Scheherazade's sandals with upcurling toes.

Straight out of the "Arabian Nights," for example, are harem-queen sole slippers of revolutionary design which are made all-of-a-piece of spotted fur. Like shoes shown above at lower left, these slippers have upturned toes.

The modern version of Cinderella's slippers are crystal-clear lucite mules, shown second from the bottom at the left. Also available in jewel colors, these fabulous looking slippers are frou-frou'd with instep bands of maribou. As spectacular are the jewel-studded, hand-carved platform sandals, shown on model, which are criss-crossed with bands of gilded kid.

Herman Delman, a leading designer in this field, makes a happy wedding of opulent footwear with at-home clothes. Made for flouncy negligees are decorative shoes like the cross-banded mules, shown at top of row, which combine gold kid with white or black satin. Designed for wear with pyjamas or tailored hostess gowns are Grecian-styled scuffs, like those shown second from the top, which combine gold kid and beige suede and have a decorative whip-stitched sole.

'Mad For Plaids'

Most of the girls are said to be "mad for plaids" again this year. It is for a muted plaid design, however. Clear, brilliant hues are reserved for solid colors in many of the date dresses and classic casuals. These high shades, as well as the subdued tones of deep wine and dark green, are frequently requested in place of the traditionally popular black crepe date dress.

Failles and rayon crepes are favored fabrics for the date dress, which is usually distinguished by the simplicity of unadornment. Corduroys and velveteens also play an important part in the dressy category, as well as in casual wardrobes for the campus. Heavy wool jerseys and flannels supply good selling point to suits and two-piece dresses. Wool gabardine continues a big favorite for coats and suits, but reaches its summit in the classic casual dress.

Canada Sees Import Control Possibility

OTTAWA—With Canada's reserve of gold and United States dollars being depleted so rapidly in 1947 because Canadians are buying much more American goods than United States is importing from Canada these days that some drastic action, it is believed in Ottawa, may have to be taken shortly to correct the situation and one of the rumors insinuates that this may bring import controls, including possible on some items of women's wear, especially in the so-called "luxury" lines, though it is emphasized that these are only rumors and nothing official as yet.

However, it is known in Ottawa now that "great concern," using the exact words employed by a spokesman for the Canadian government, is being felt in official quarters about the growing adverse trade balance with the United States. It is also known that the Canadian government is seeking ways and means to make greater efforts for increasing this country's purchases in the sterling countries and less in the United States. In short, it is held in Ottawa that something may have to be done before long to correct the situation since there was a distinct possibility now that the adverse balance may reach no less than $900,000,000 this year, if it continues at the present rate and if Canadians proceed to buy more and more in the United States, including women's wear items.

As a result of these developments, rumors have been circulating both in Ottawa and Washington that Canada may move to curtail her imports from the United States, particularly so-called "luxuries."

Covered Hook In Afternoon Dresses

The covered look is emphasized in afternoon dresses, uncluttered with simple necklines, just right for costume jewelry. You'll see attractive buttons in smooth gold and silver and narrow belts. Sleeves are long and slim or tiny with easy armholes and more natural shoulders. The dolman appears in a smaller version, cut in one piece with the shoulders. There is a new sleeve called the envelops, easily recognized by the graceful sweep from the elbow to wrist. Little collars are news, importantly named petal and coachman. Waists are nipped in and skirts fall comfortably over the hips, sometimes swirling about the legs. Skirts that are slim have a new easy look and where unpressed pleats appear, the backs just miss being flared.

Lady-like shirtwaist dress, above, revives a turn-of-the-century fashion for the back-to-school wardrobe. The black woolen skirt with a longer hemline teams with a bow-tied black cotton blouse. Starched collars and cuffs are detachable.

Brilliant colors liven up the dignified silhouettes of fall fashions for school girls. Boldly plaided in orange, green, white and black, the woolen greatcoat, left, is an example of the full swinging coat silhouette. Matching hood is detachable. In the slim-lined ensemble, right, a straight, fingertip-length jacket in green wool tops a tweed suit striped in red, green and white.

Lady-like clothes with longer skirts and a look of dignity tumble out of back-to-school luggage this fall.

Like her mama's, Miss Junior's legs will be more modestly covered by fall finery. When longer skirts came in, the hoydenish element went out of young fashions, designers say.

School girls' skirts stem from a silhouette which, like the older woman's choice for fall, may be either slim and smooth or full and swingy.

New coat fashions give equal billing to both silhouettes. The straight, fingertip-length jacket is still going strong, but it cuts its biggest swath as the star of an ensemble. One green wool tweed coat, for example, is definitely designed to keep company with a striped suit of red, green and white tweed, although it is certainly slated for wardrobe turnabouts with sweaters and skirts.

The greatcoat, boasting the fullest and swingiest silhouette a girl can acquire, typifies the other extreme in fashions launched for campus wear. What (if anything!) this coat style—emphasizing deep back yoke, wide sweep, full sleeves and detachable hood—lacks in dash, it more than makes up in four-alarm colors. Example of one plaid mixture, calculated to shove even school colors into the background, is a woolen coat, which combines orange, green, white and black. Teamed with this all-enveloping coat of longer length is a smooth-fitting dress of green wool jersey with a lowered hemline.

The turn-of-the-century shirtwaist dress is revived for campus fanfare for fall. A style dubbed "Vinnie," inspired by leading-lady costumes in "Life With Father," is del Mar's gift to the campus.

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Nylon adds two new leaves to its postwar laurels: Flame-resistant tulle and bridal satin.

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The new satin combines 75 per cent nylon with 25 per cent rayon yarn to achieve maximum luster, draping qualities and richness of "hand." After a regal entry into the lingerie field, this satin now makes outstanding styles in pajamas, panties, housecoats, slips and trousseau ensembles.

Among the more sumptuous designs cut from this luxurious material are bridal sets or teams of richly adorned nightgowns and robes. One white nylon satin ensemble, for example, is doubly enriched with lavish amounts of hand-made alencon as trimming. This fabulous lace forms the top of the lustrous nightgown and again used as a shoulder yoke adds its glamor to the matching robe. More of the fine lace is used to bedeck the midriff-front of the robe with appliqued bands.

Nylon tulle is not only flame resistant but also promises not to tear. The nearest thing to a cloud for a gal to wrap herself in, this tulle owes its extreme sheerness to a 15 denier monofilament yarn. Despite its seeming fragility, this fabric can be safely laundered and resists stretching or sagging, makers claim.

To demonstrate what designers aim to do with this glamorous-but-practical stuff, Jo Copeland made an experimental evening gown of it. Into the skirt—and no kidding—went 60 yards of tulle. Topping the many-layered skirt, whose colors shade from crocus to cherry, is a snug bodice wreathed at its off-shoulder neckline with another whoosh of tulle.

Heirlooms Team With New Styles

A treasure hunt for family keepsakes cached away in boxes or trunks will yield rich booty for autumn accessories.

Your hunt will have a double-edged purpose. You'll be turning up authentic accessories to team with revival fashions this fall and you won't be adding strain to an overworked budget.

Keep your eye peeled for old-fashioned medallions; antique lockets; watch fobs; huge foreign coins brought home by gypsy-footed forebears; gold chains; cut steel buckles; dog-collars.

Here are suggestions for modern use of old treasures from Terri Stevens, pretty songstress with Marshall Young's orchestra.

An antique locket, says Terri, cleaned up but not shined up and suspended from a chain or a string of pearls will add elegance to a bare-shouldered evening gown. Ditto for the dog-collar or a cameo pinned to a velvet neck ribbon.

Three or four souvenir coins or medals attached to a gold chain will clank importantly as a bracelet on your wrist. Or fasten the chain bib-fashion under the collar of a daytime dress. Sweaters, too, take a turn for the dressy when neck-lined with glitter.

Cut steel buckles plucked from grandma's slippers can be transplanted to your own black suedes. All they'll need for the switch is a good polish. If only one buckle survives, use it at your waist on a fabric belt.

TERRI STEVENS: Heirloom hunt

You've been eased into the most important change—lengths have been on the downward trend for over a year. This fall they've come of age and stopped inches lower than you have ever worn your clothes. One sure thing — if you haven't already done so — you'll let your hems fall to match the length of your new fall clothes. Your own length is up to you, adjusted to suit your mode of living to the time of day, but definitely longer than last season.

Embroideries More Sumptuous Than Ever

There are the beautiful full-skirted evening gowns, sometimes crinolined, with strapless tight boned corsages. These are in handsome Lyon velvets and plain stiff satins richly embroidered or veiled by black lace. The embroideries are more sumptuous than ever. A black afternoon dress, for instance, has life-sized Marguerites of mother-of-pearl with sequined stems and leaves dramatically spaced on the black ground. Another black afternoon dress has a new embroidery. The entire front is sprinkled with bright silk motifs as miniature playing cards and fans appliqued by gold thread.

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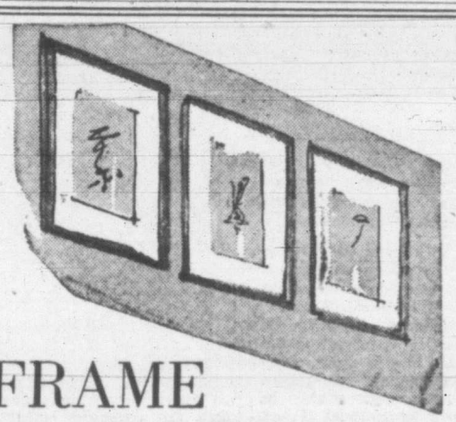

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Ivory bucklettes carved in fishtail motifs ornament the Chinese headdress (sketched left) and inspire the modern version in plastic encrusted with jewels (below).

The sturdy hair-pin that kept the Gibson Girl's hair confined to her head (sketched left) appears in present-day topknots as a decorative ornament (below).

The medieval beauty of Juliet's glittering cap (sketched left) is captured for today's coiffures in a half-hat of bejeweled tortoise shell plastic (below).

The chunky taken right out of Girl's chignon tops a antique hair ornaments revived by new plastics and modern design.

Another headed for glamorous topknots, thanks to the versatile use of light, flexible and ornamental lumarith, is the Juliet cap clip. Only a trifle smaller than the cap of cloth and jewels that Juliet sported, this one, called a "haf-hat" and shaped to fit the head, gleams with rhinestones and pearls set in lumarith tortoise shell.

News for barette fanciers is the new bucklette, which spans the back of the neck to confine and glamorize a page-boy hairdo. Also made of lumarith, this new gadget, which takes its unusual design from a Chinese headdress ornament, sprouts a fancy fishtail sparkling with jewels.

Long forked stickpins of jewel-set plastic are designed for guess what? To lance a topknot with cross-sticks of glitter. The slim cooking utensils carried in knots atop the heads of Belgian Congo women inspired these fancy stickpins.

Hair Color Keys Camera, Make-up

Good photographers, keen on getting natural-looking portraits, had rather have their subjects made up properly for a picture than rely upon retouching. Retouching tends to create unnatural effects.

So if you plan to hand a photograph down to posterity and want it to be a faithful likeness—and a prettier one of you, too—make up for the camera.

Best kind of make-up to hold its own with the powerful lights of portrait photography, which tend to emphasize lines and hollows, flatten contours and exaggerate flaws, is panchromatic make-up. This is brown in tone.

As a rule the shade of panchromatic make-up to use is best determined by the color of your hair. For dark hair a light shade is usually recommended. With blonde hair, the make-up may be darker. Medium brown hair calls for a medium shade.

Cheek rouge is omitted from such a make-up. But lipstick, mascara, eye-shadow and brown pencil are important aids and should be used. Lips can be revamped for a picture if need be. The pitfall to avoid in lip make-up is that of using too dark a lipstick shade. This may photograph black.

Eye make-up is something you can bear down on for a photographic sitting. But, even so, you want to be sure that the shadow you use doesn't give you what will photograph as a pair of shiners. You also want to be careful that tell-tale beads of mascara on lashes don't catch photographic shadows.

Prints Designed For Curves

A new fitted, more formal silhouette, full of feminine curves, plus the return of silk, a formal fabric, is having its influence on print patternings. They're more feminine, too. Patterns in many cases are refined into small all-over effects and fine mixtures of colors that will show up figure curves and curving silhouettes. Usually one color dominates in the patterning—even when there are six or seven colors in it. Some of the best looking are based on several tones of one color. Blues with greens, and blues with mauves or orchid tones are new looking in high style lines. Besides nearby-color and multicolor ideas, black with white, black with deep grey and white are favored in prints. Best motifs are florals, geometricals, and, generally speaking, impressionistic painted effects that adapt the paint brush techniques of Renoir, Van Gogh, and Cezanne to all-over patterns. In addition to silk crepe, favored grounds are 100-denier filament rayon crepe, sheer crepe made of Bemberg, and rayon tricot.

Hats In Tune With 'New Look'

Fall millinery buying centres on silhouettes keyed to the new look in apparel. They take many versions. The fuller crown accenting side width and narrow turn-up or down brim is getting a big play for co-ordination with narrowed shoulders and full skirts. Head fitting styles are in particular demand.

BRIMS WITH BREADTH

Roll back brims in the shapes of bretons and the "fisherman" type, and all giving importance to breadth, also are on the agenda for fall. Some favored styles boast of intricately-draped brims for a softer, more flattering frame.

Wide brims appear with front or side trimming, such as colorful grosgrain ribbons, ostrich pompons or heavy veiling tied in the back. The pillbox, manipulated with wider crown and trimmed with grosgrain, also is on the buyer-favored list.

NEW-LOOKING CLOCHE

Getting good acceptance is the new-looking cloche. Reminiscent of the 1912 era, this is posed back on the head with brim jutting forward. Not forgetting the importance of side width, over-sized ostrich pompons are utilized for this expression.

FUR HAT PROSPECTS GOOD

"Capulettes" and fur hats are favored. Blue teams with red, frost white takes subtle brown and green wrapping the crown. Featured fur hats endorse the off-the-face look with brims sweeping to the side. Some are embellished with heavy jeweled motifs at the centre.

Formal Raincoats

Sudden showers the evening of a formal party need cause no vexation, for kindly designers have been constantly improving on the first long raincoat until they have created models so highly stylized that no one would dream their glamorous appearance harbored hardy weather resistance. A black satin-finish Norane-treated beauty has been trimmed with an attractive motif of sparkling sequins that also are impervious to water damage. National distribution of this creation is scheduled soon.

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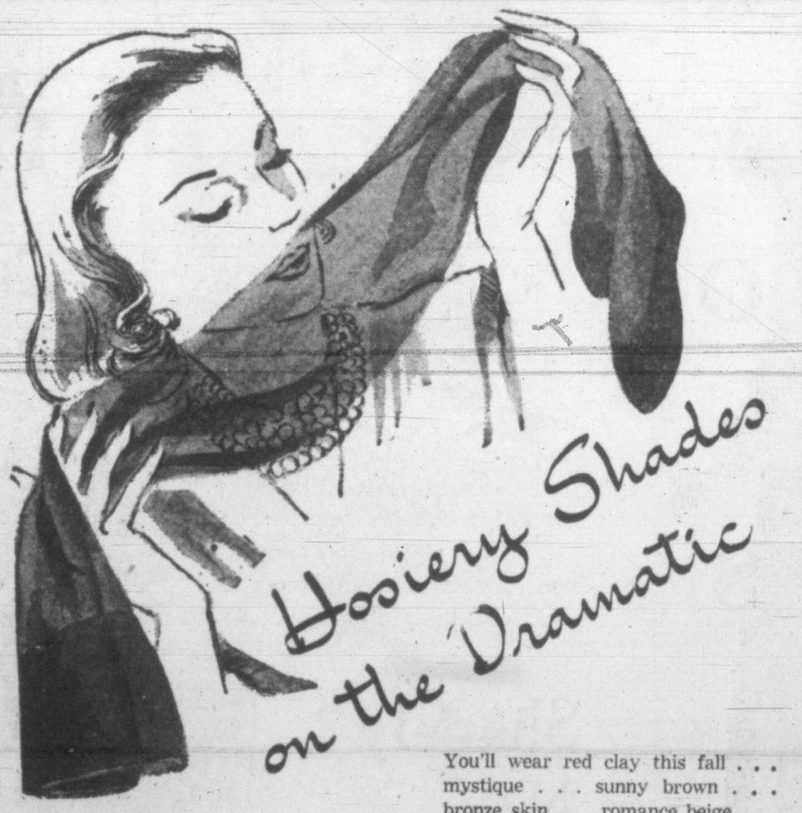

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Slacks Tapered To Figure

By ALICIA HART

Now that you want trousered freedom for out-of-doors working or loafing, you can wear slacks and keep your masculine admirers if you know your figure and which slacks to choose.

Best slacks for keeping hip-size a secret, says Lou Schaeffer, self-styled "king of slacks," grow from man-styled pants legs to a fullish top. The "king" gives more advice. If followed, it will help to keep hips of all sizes safe from wisecracks.

One tip is on size, which he says should match hips, if they have grown a little out of proportion to a waist. You can always pleat in surplus fullness at the waist in front; take it in at the back with darts.

The color that best narrows down rear-expanse, it seems, is navy blue. The bright colors and the bold prints are for girls with eel-sized hips — but, of course, you know that. Where a tummy as well as hips needs camouflage wear a jacket with your slacks or hang out your shirttail.

You're warned not to cinch in your belt, unless your waist is a temptation to span with two good-size hands. You're reminded, too, that a close-hauled waist accentuates the size of your hips.

Girls' trousers, like men's, take tailoring, keep their shape, and hold their creases better when they're made of firmly woven fabrics. Another tip from the "king" concerns trouser length, which he thinks should hit the first row of laces of your walkers or the highest point of the vamp of the wedgies.

His final hint is a boost for the little two-way stretch, which because it knits in feminine curves is recommended as a good under-cover aid.

Bristling news for good grooming comes from the clothes brush field with a flat, double-rowed, seven-inch brush almost as flat as a comb for handbag carrying or traveling. The inch-long Prolon bristles, like all good nylon, dry in practically no time when washed out. Not one bit of the crisp, lint-gathering quality is lost.

Budget Furs Go Glamorous

Fancy moutons are easy on the slim budget of the junior who yearns for a fur coat. Resembling beaver, the coat, left, has a detachable, fur-banded hood of sage green wool which is also used for the lining. Jaunty belted mouton coat, right, is bound at waist and pockets with suede wool studded with gold nailheads.

Young campus sophisticates straining for luxury furs can swing them this fall on a small sigh school budget, thanks to science's new wizardry in transforming sheepskin into fancy moutons.

The newest fling at glamor of up-and-coming moutons is a whirl at pastel dyes which turn sheepskin into Cinderella furs of mountain haze blue and luscious peppermint pink.

But the junior who wants her $200 investment—or thereabouts—to yield an all-purpose coat will settle for a mouton that takes its color cues from beaver or nutria, plus postwar chemical finishes that make fur invulnerable to spotting or matting in rain or snow.

"Gingerbread man" swaggers, belted and cowled coats and pert pea jackets are the high style innovations that meet the junior miss' exacting specifications.

Besides its boxy fulness that eases over bulky suits and its reefer collar into which a frosty face can duck, the fashion-right pea jacket sparkles. Big gold buttons shine from the magic mouton in single or double-breasted rows.

A belted coat of Laskin mouton is bound in bright suede wool and studded with glittering nail heads. Color flashes from a cowled coat, one of the season's favorite windbreaker styles. One such coat has a hood of sage green wool, face-framed with fur that detaches and a matching lining that puts on a peep show.

Long Evening Gloves In Odd Colors

In a report from Paris referring to the gloves shown by the couture houses to complete their costumes our fashion editor says:

"Several houses show very long evening gloves of suede, exactly the length, when crushed, to reach the line of the strapless corsage. Their unusual color gives them the new look—at Balmain, palest mauve; at Paquin, soft mahogany—quite in contrast with the dress color, and very effective.

Proportionized slacks are being made to cover three height ranges—the extra-short woman of five-foot-one or less, the average five-foot-two to five-foot-six and the extra tall five-foot-seven to five-foot-eleven. Bodies of the slacks are scaled to waist measurements in each height group and carefully graded to eliminate any necessity of individual alterations.

Skirts More Slender—Styles More Elegant

The coats are both straight and beltless or fitted in characteristic Balenciaga style. The dresses have equally typical smoothly fitting bodices and nipped waistlines with the majority of skirts much more slender than in most collections, all very elegant and wearable rather than dashing or novel.

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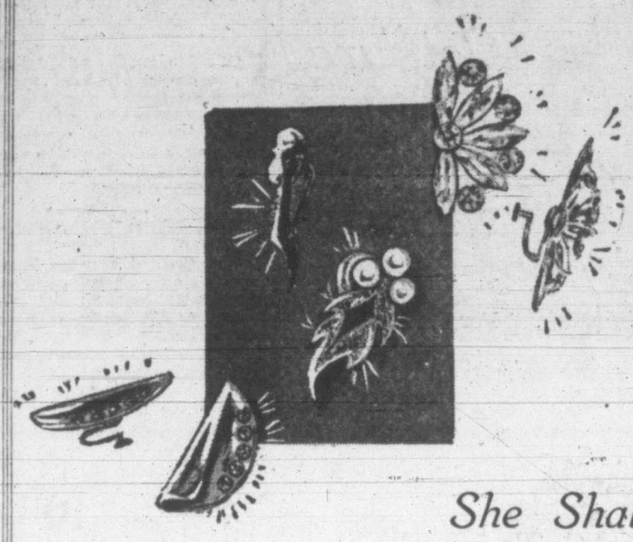

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Men's Styles Forecast From London

England still points the way for clothing for discriminating men, with clever, unobtrusive, but definitely new detail, particularly in jackets.

Lounge suits and business suits feature the long roll, low gorge, and longer jackets. Sports jackets permit certain exaggerations, such as extraordinarily deep pouch or patch pockets, deep side or centre vents. The occasional vertical pocket or ticket pocket adds an extra note of interest, and extra space for masculine parapharnelia.

Raglans are the leading topcoats, in bold checks and plaids, single-breasted, tweeds, small checks and solid colors in double breasted models.

Knickerbocker suits, reminiscent of yesteryear, are a product of the very wet spring experienced in England this year. Several were seen at the fashionable Old Berkley hunt, worn of course with knee sox, sturdy sports shoes and caps. Caps were widely worn at this event, many in bold patterns.

If your ankles haven't as yet experienced the trim good looks that surround the chukka boot, then there's a shoe treat in store for you this fall. Definitely in the country and sporting category, this comfortable shoe rated high with military men during the war. One model is in reverse brown calf with two eyelets, stormwelt and leather sole, it's a natural with that Glen plaid suit.

Canadian makers and designers are certainly leaders in men's active sportswear, and have introduced style into what was once only rugged garments whose only destiny was to ward off cold and weather.

The Feminine Side

It's that dummy-in-a-department - store - window - look of fashionable women that "revolts" big Bill Bendix, radio and screen star.

"Women who dress like one of those store dummies," he said, "make me self-conscious. I can't get over the impression that they might fall apart if I speak to 'em in a formal voice."

Another thing this NBC star notices right away is how a woman's face is made up.

Mask-Like Make-up

"I can't stand that real heavy stuff," he grumbled. "It ends in a definite line on the neck and gives a woman a mask-like look. That kind generally paint on their mouth, too. Sickening!

But their are a lot of things that this bluff, hard talking guy likes, and he can name them without thinking twice.

Black Panther Dame

"Give me a woman who stands straight," he recited, "and has well-cared for hands and clean hear. The other guys have those black panther dames you can see for a mile."

He pointed to Barbara Eiler, who plays his daughter on "The Life of Riley" and said, "That is the kind of hair I like to see on women — real clean and shiney."

Clean Shining Hair

Pert Barabara, says the secret in shining hair is lots of brushing and frequent washings.

In response to a question about his idea of a beautiful woman, Bill Bendix was brusque.

"One with brains, and a twinkle in her eye," he said tersely.

Much Ado About Hats

Gone are the dear dead days almost beyond recall when hats were more an expression of the hatter's art with little or no consideration for the man who bore the burden on his brow. Perhaps that's why our forefathers looked as uncomfortable as they probably were when facing the daguerreotype for posterity. The shape and size of a man's facial features rarely meant a whit to the fashioners of the fashionable fedoras, and big and little, stout and thin gentlemen saw themselves coming and going in the same shape and style hats.

All that has long since gone into the never-never-land. Hatters today are making models that flatter the individual characters of most men, and so let's look into their art.

According to physiognomists who know, all men are divided into five facial categories. It might be well to know your noggin niche because that's the best way to scout for the hat style that'll best suit you.

First: a tall, lean, narrow-faced man would do well to choose low-crown hats made with medium-width brims. The low crown will do much to offset vertical lines in the general physical make-up, and also tend to make the face look less lean and narrow. If he tilts the hat slightly at an angle, not only will he further break up those up-and-down lines, but will add a bit of the debonair to his dress. Try it. You'll see that it's actually so.

Second: the stout, stocky, full-faced man should wear a full or squared-crown hat of moderate height and a medium-to-wide brim. The fullness of the crown will conform to his facial lines, while the width of the brim here is just what his build calls for.

Third: the big fellow with full features should prefer and look his best in a hat of medium proportions around the crown and a brim a bit on the flattish side. This lad will also like a snap-brim style with a full roll to the brim. There'd be feature harmony there, which is important when you're in the six-feet-and-over class.

Fourth: if you are on the slight side, and tend toward thinness, then go for the styles actually opposite to those the tall, heavy man wears. A hat with a tapered crown of fairly good height is in order, and you'll get added height without exaggeration. Bear the band in mind, too, for one that contrasts too much with the color of the felt will magnify the height of the crown. Incidentally, stay away from low, flat-model hats. Good-looking as they are, they're not for you. Sorry.

Fifth: the man with medium facial proportions, as most of us are, has the widest latitude of choices. Here, brims can range from narrow to fairly broad, and crown heights are yours all the way from low to high. Avoid, of course, extreme limits.

Tall Teen-Agers Need Soft Togs

If sudden beanstalk growth pushes you up above your teen-age pals, don't stoop in apology. Be proud of your newly-acquired height.

This is the advice of towering models who turn every extra inch into a beauty asset. They remind you to pull yourself up to your full height; to scorn any posture that permits shoulders to droop.

On the subject of clothes and make-up, here is tall-girl advice. Dress simply. Clothes with soft lines rather than strictly tailored ensembles promise to keep the big girl looking as feminine as her petite sister. Scale your accessories to your height—big purses, broad belts, massive jewelry will do your Junoesque frame proud.

Because a tall gal draws eyes like a magnet, good grooming is a must. Wear a simple hair-do that is easy to keep neat and shining. Don't wear it too close to your head. Keep your complexion glowing, eyebrows shaped to a clean natural line, mouth lightly rouged—mother permitting—to follow natural lip contours.

The number of men who prefer the blucher-type shoe today no doubt outnumber any army Field Marshal Blucher ever commanded. However, the similarity exists in name only now, one brown grained-leather straight-tip blucher with medallion toe-cap bears no resemblance to the original made for that old fellow. Smart for town and country.

Men are wearing tartan flannel waistcoats with tweed jackets on golf courses south of the 49th parallel.

Men Like Longer Skirts

Ray Jackson, NBC photographer, likes the new long length of the ladies' skirts this season. He says it gives added grace to tall women, but . . .

And that is where the short girls are going to get into trouble, says Mr. Jackson, who has photographed all of radio's famous women.

"If the five-foot girls and under don't watch out," says distinguished Mr. Jackson, "they are going to be long skirt casualties. Long skirts on short women make them look dumpy."

What else makes women look dumpy?

"That's a simple question," responded the photographer. "Bad line is the chief contributor."

He went on to explain that women buy clothes with "higgly-piggly lines that don't follow anything, emphasize anything, beautify anything."

A good clean line in a frock, he said, can do more for a woman's figure than all of the $50 girdles in town. He pointed out that clever design can emphasize a small bosom, minimize large hips, give the illusion of height to a small woman.

But ladies, one last warning from a man whose business it is to glamorize women.

"Many women," he asserted, "buy well-designed clothes and then ruin the whole effect with one of those flamboyant hats that captures your entire attention, so that you never get around to seeing what the woman who is wearing it looks like."

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